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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Germany Denies Monarch Plan

League Delegates Urge Gold

Russia Floats Biggest Loan

Chile Seizes Foreign Funds

Mr. Mellon in Long and Short

THE new German Government formally denies that it is making an effort to restore the monarchy. Yet in his speech of denial Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of the Interior, praises the former ruling house of Hohenzollern and says he believes a monarchy is best in central Europe. He advocates changes in the Constitution. His speech may not convince neighboring nations which have had persistent rumors since the new Cabinet of aristocrats and war-time service officers assumed power—rumors of a plan to recall a still haughty exile from Doorn.

* * *

¶ The League's gold delegation urges a gold basis for all nations. The report completed at Geneva finds that the world's supply of monetary gold has at all times been sufficient to support the credit structure, and that the decline of prices is not due to a deficiency. The financial experts from 10 countries composing the delegation declare three things necessary to general restoration of the gold standard—bringing back freedom of trade, settling reparations and war debts, agreement on certain guiding policies. The delegation appraises the present high tariff walls that have halted international trade—it says they would prohibit any monetary system from working.

* * *

¶ The Soviet Government undertakes to float a state loan of $1,600,000,000, the largest in its history. Repayable after 10 years, the bonds carry interest of 10 per cent. Every citizen is asked to subscribe at least three weeks' earnings, and social pressure is so strong that full compliance is expected from factory and other workers. A recent order allowed the peasant grower to retain a portion of his crop and sell it as he pleased, and now he is asked to aid the loan. The Soviet needs the money to keep its big enterprises going—until they can begin to earn big money to keep the Soviet going.

* * *

¶ Chile's Socialist régime meets snags in its attempt to nationalise private resources. A Government decree taking over all foreign currency deposits in Chile is met by response from the branch of the National City Bank of New York that it will not comply, and the aid of American Ambassador W. S. Culbertson is secured. The 5000 unemployed in Santiago embarrass the Government with a demand that the fashionable Union Club be seized and turned over to them—they having the time and disposition to lounge at ease.

* * *

¶ Canada sees 40,000 growers adopt a "five-year plan" to make a strong market for their fruits and vegetables. All-the-year advertising in the newspapers and through other channels is to stress the superlative food value of these crops. People are thus to be quickened to consume on a far larger scale than ever before. A dash of patriotism will sweeten the extended ration—the people asked to swallow both the fine advertising and the fine products being the Canadians themselves.

* * *

¶ Germany discovers that while Adolf Hitler may be a calm statesman, he is not a poised witness. He loses his temper while testifying in a Fascist suit and is fined $240 or 18 days in jail for contempt. Displeased by the questions asked him, Herr Hitler indulges a vigorous outburst against "Jewish lawyers." The interrogations reflected on the dealings of the Fascist Party, but the anger of the leader goes deeper than the current suit—to a race animosity that has made the Jews fear the coming of the Hitlerites to power.

* * *

¶ Palestine finds Haifa taking on world port importance. British capital pushes an engineering project that will give 37 feet of water in a harbor with an entrance 500 feet wide. The dredging supplies 100 acres of new land on which warehouses and custom buildings will rise. A fine port is a necessity as Jerusalem gives promise of becoming wise and powerful once more—the sentimental if not the actual capital of a race found in every corner of the globe.

* * *

¶ London learns at last the wardrobe policies of tight-lipped Mr. Andrew W. Mellon. Court circles speculated on whether he would appear at Buckingham Palace functions wearing silk knee breeches—and he didn't. Then he appeared at Lady Ellesmere's dinner at Bridgewater House—and he did! Diplomacy was almost dumfounded at the seeming inconsistency. But now the mystery is made plain, there is no contradiction after all. When the gentleman from Pittsburgh goes to the palace as Ambassador Mellon he will dress as he would at the White House; but when Mr. Mellon goes in his private capacity to a function where court dress is prescribed—oh, well, the long-legged unbeautiful trousers can stay at home.

Canadian Crops Show Advance Over 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, June 10

A NOTABLE improvement in the prospects of the western grain crops is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Expressed in percentages of the long-time average yields per acre, Manitoba wheat stands at 98, Saskatchewan wheat at 92, and Alberta wheat at 102, as compared with 89, 77, and 84, respectively, at this same date a year ago. Other grains show a like improvement.

Reich Erects Sign on Road To Recovery

'Equality' of War Losers and Victors Dominates Lausanne Policy

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Germany has erected a signpost bearing the single word, "Equality," indicating the way across the jungle of economics and politics, which the world calls the "reparations question."

The Berlin Government hopes its signpost will guide the nations, meeting in Lausanne, June 16, to a permanent solution. It points out the only route which Germany is prepared to follow.

One must understand what the Germans mean today when that word "Equality" is on their tongues. They mean that the difference between victorious and vanquished nations must be wiped out.

They mean that reparations affect the economics of the world so deeply that they must be considered on an impartial basis.

Removal of Inequalities

They mean that the "inequalities" based on "war guilt" must be ended.

They mean that reparations must be considered upon the basis of "cold reality."

And the cold reality, to 64,000,000 people in the Deutsches Reich, is this—Germany cannot pay!

When the German spokesman goes to Lausanne he is expected to repeat what the former Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, told the Reichstag a few weeks ago and what Germany has been saying to the world. It is:

"Even if . . . governments admit that Germany cannot pay any reparations after the expiration of the Hoover moratorium year, they nevertheless cling to the hope that Germany, after some years, could resume the payments or at least collect enough to make some final settlement. It seems to me that those who reason from such a premise do not realize that the preliminary conditions upon which such future payments depend, in reality simply cannot be imagined."

The preliminary conditions for more payments do not exist. That is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Chile's Currency Policy Protested

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10 (AP)—Representatives of foreign governments, including the United States, today submitted individual written objections to the new Socialist junta against its order confiscating all foreign currency deposits in Chilean banks and providing for repayment to the foreign depositors in pesos, which now are valued on foreign exchange schedules at only 6 cents.

Although the new Government has not yet set a value on the peso, Street quotations have run as low as 2½ to 3 cents.

William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador, presented the first of the protests, in behalf of the National City Bank of New York, although he said he had not been requested to do so.

The confiscation decree is not yet effective and the diplomats expressed the opinion it would be modified or annulled. No estimate was made of the amount of deposits which would be affected by the decree.

Harmony at Home Held Aid at Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 10—Happiness and harmony in the home and in work make a man more efficient, more productive and less prone to accidents, according to conclusions drawn from the results of a study of workers under the auspices of the industrial research department of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, here.

The study, undertaken four years ago, was under the direction of Mr. Rexford B. Hersey, research associate of the department and assistant professor of industry in the Wharton School, and was suggested by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who wanted to ascertain what factors entered into the efficiency of men at work.

Fear, worry and anger tend to decrease a man's efficiency, while the opposite mental state makes him more capable. Coöperation and consideration in the family circle, ability to live within the income, variety and change, and sane and healthy recreation, all contribute to a man's mental serenity, and consequently to his success in his work, Mr. Hersey points out in his report.

BILL FOR AERIAL OCEAN LINES ON PREFERRED LIST

Passage of Measure Is Expected to Start New Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10—A bill to make possible the development of a vast new industry in the United States, construction of giant airships and operation of trans-oceanic aerial passenger and freight lines, held second place on the House calendar today with excellent chances for prompt enactment into law conceded.

The House late yesterday adopted a special rule giving the Crosser airship bill first place on today's agenda, but its sponsor consented to let it lie over until after the House takes up the home loan bank discount bill, part of the Administration reconstruction program.

The vote of 137 to 62 in favor of the rule was accepted as indicative of the overwhelming House sentiment in favor of the measure. Favorable action in the Senate, if the House sends the bill there, is also considered a foregone conclusion. A companion bill has been reported favorably there by the Commerce Committee.

Plans for construction of a fleet of four ships larger than any yet built, to cost approximately $5,000,000 each, are ready according to officials of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio, and preliminary work will be commenced the moment the Crosser bill is enacted. Construction of ships and suitable terminals for a transatlantic line alone would involve a capital investment of over $25,000,000, it is estimated.

Airship operating companies, contemplating regular passenger and fast freight service to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Far East, are understood to be in the process of formation on the Pacific coast and will be able to commence operation as soon as the Goodyear Corporation can build ships for them.

The announced purpose of the bill is to promote American overseas trade by making possible the construction of the world's fastest transoceanic freight service. It would accomplish this by extending the provisions of maritime law to cover overseas aircraft and by authorizing the Postmaster-General to grant subsidies at a rate not to exceed $17.50 a mile for ships with a capacity of 10,000 pounds of mail capable of a speed of 65 knots.

Canada to Open Fruit-Vegetable Publicity Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 10—A "five-year plan" of national advertising, for the purpose of telling Canadians which, when and how to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, will be launched in a few weeks' time by 40,000 Canadian growers, in cooperation with jobbers and shippers of these commodities in all parts of the Dominion.

The campaign will be prosecuted vigorously the year round, through the daily press, leaflets and other channels of publicity.

This decision of growers and jobbers to work together to push the sale of fresh fruits and vegetables through advertising marks the culmination of more than 10 years' steady educational work on the part of the Canadian Horticultural Council and private individuals.

These agencies have endeavored to impress upon growers and jobbers alike that publicity is as important for moving their commodities, getting them on the market and into the hands of the consumer in the best possible condition, as it is in promoting the sale of manufactured products.

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THINGS PRESENT

Yes, Snubs is with us today—every Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

You've been reading about the "siege of Washington" by the "bonus expeditionary forces." An editorial, "A Retreat From Patriotism," sums up the situation.

What do they eat in Iceland? Well, jola-kaka, rulla-pylsa, and mjau-ostur, among other good things. Follow the directions on the Household Arts, Crafts, Cuisine page—they're very simple—and give your guests a pleasant surprise.

More prohibition ammunition in the Mirror of World Opinion (Editorial page).

AND THINGS TO COME

The politically minded may look forward to four pages of special material tomorrow, which will be invaluable as background for the Chicago conventions.

"The World Court Month by Month" appears on the eleventh of each month.

"Give 'em the pictures, with a few words of explanatory text, and you've won more voters than 10 miles of editorials on economic fact and fancy would give you." This, and more like it, from "Bookman's Holiday" on the Book Reviews and Literary News page Saturday.

You will not "find "Sirion" in your Webster's, but you will in tomorrow's Word a Day—along with a dozen or more words of current interest.

Among Saturday's special pages: Music, Arts, and Theaters; Interior Decoration and Antiques; Architecture, Home Building, Gardening; and Educational.

Veterans Demand Bonus Pay Or $5,000,000,000 for Jobs

Petition Goes to White House and Both Branches of Congress—World War Men Oust Avowed 'Reds' From Camp—'Dig In' for Long Residence

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 10—An appeal for the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was carried yesterday to the White House and to both branches of Congress.

Summarized, the petition demanded: (1) immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus or (2) a government bond issue of $5,000,000,000 for a public works program.

Concluding its reading in the Senate, Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, called attention to the vote to be taken next week by the House on the bonus measure.

"The Senate," he said, "shall not adjourn before a vote on the bill is taken if I can prevent it doing so."

His views were shared by Senator John J. Blaine (R.) of Wisconsin. "The men of the bonus expeditionary force" Senator Blaine said, "have the right to be in Washington. No power on earth can eject them. They must be fed."

He said that he would ask unanimous consent that the bill of Senator Edward B. Costigan (D.), Colorado, to provide $75,000 for the feeding of the veterans be brought to the floor of the Senate.

A joint resolution was introduced by Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R.) Iowa, authorizing and directing the Secretary of War to issue army rations to the men. In the House, Representative Kent E. Keller (D.), Illinois, offered a resolution directing the secretary to supply army sheltering and kitchen equipment for the bonus marchers.

During the day veterans instituted an intensive drive against Communists, expelling 150 avowed "Reds" from the veterans' camp in Anacostia, Washington, and their isolation in a hastily improvised camp in vacant lots near Pennsylvania Avenue.

All the while the bonus army continued "digging in" for what appears to be a permanent siege of Washington. They have refused a fleet of district trucks for "voluntary evacuation" and have gone about putting their house in order. Additional funds have been added to their slender supply from a benefit boxing match at the Griffith Stadium and food supplies have filtered in from various sources.

Literally, the camp has been erected on a city dump heap. Egg crates and paper boxes serve as shelters; rusty springs and O. D. blankets now are beds; everything is used: scraps of junked automobiles, old wall paper, pieces of corrugated iron roofing, fence stakes and automobile seats.

Somebody found a baby carriage. It was hoisted to the top of a large shelter. The bugler blew assembly. The men gathered. An old-time top sergeant shinnied up to the roof. "For anybody," he said, "who wants to go home."

Not one man has departed.

'WASHINGTON' IN CAMBRIDGE FOR CEREMONY

Memorial Highway Dedication Brought to Close in University City

Close to the spot where George Washington was called to take command of the Continental Army on the eve of the American Revolution, citizens of Cambridge today are joining in a ceremony which concludes the dedication of the George Washington Memorial Highway.

With a setting and ceremony reflecting the hallowed antiquity of an era when western civilization was rooted in the invisible ties of 13 struggling colonies, Massachusetts today brings to a close its outstanding event in the celebration of the bicentennial year of the man who stands "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The blue and buff characteristics of the uniformed force welded by General Washington in a winter encampment around Cambridge Common reappeared today in the pageantry which centered at the bronze marker which Cambridge is unveiling in honor of Washington close to the site of the elm tree beneath which he took command of the army. The Lexington Minute Men and other historical military organizations lent color to the setting.

Even the noble personage of Washington himself was characterized in the ceremony, which began last Wednesday at the start of the memorial highway in the Massachusetts border town of Agawam. Mr. Laurence H. Hart, nephew of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Har-

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Hughes Advocates Legal Flexibility

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 10 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, addressing a conference of federal judges of the fourth circuit here yesterday, said the judiciary should interpret the Constitution in the light of new conditions.

"We should be faithless to our supreme obligation," he said, "if we interpreted the great generalities of the Constitution so as to forbid flexibility in making adaptations to meet new conditions and to prevent the correction of new abuses incident to the complexity of our life, or as crystallizing our own notions of policy, our personal views of economics and our theories of moral or social improvement."

The Chief Justice said he was not interested in the labels "liberal" and "conservative" sometimes placed upon judges.

"I know," he said, "of no accepted criterion. Some think opinions are conservative which others would regard as essentially liberal, and some opinions classed as liberal might be regarded from another point of view as decidedly illiberal."

Twine Sales Rise For Crochet Fad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BERN, N. C.—A local department store ordered so many cones of cotton twine that a New York sales agency wrote to ask how it happened to be using so much string in these times of reluctant trade. If the string was being used for wrapping packages, trade must be very brisk, the agency observed.

The local manager, however, wrote back that the string was not all being used for package wrapping. He was, he said, selling the string itself by the cone for the purpose of crocheting. The population, he said, had become crochet enthusiasts.

SARAZEN WINS BRITISH OPEN WITH RECORD 283

Mac Smith Second, Five Strokes Behind Other American Golfer

CARDS FOR 72 HOLES

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SANDWICH, Eng., June 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, long-hitting American golf star, today won the British open golf championship with a record score of 283 to carry on an American golfing sweep, in the event unbroken since 1923.

With the Prince of Wales a spectator for the last five holes, Sarazen scored even par for the formidable Princes Course to finish two strokes under the record total of 285 for the British open set at St. Andrews in 1927 by Bobby Jones who scored rounds of 68-72-73-72. Jones's 68 in the first round of the 1927 event still stands as the record at St. Andrews.

Sarazen's fine score bettered not only the British record, but was three strokes better than the best winning total in the United States open, Charles (Chick) Evans's 286 at Minneapolis in 1916.

Tommy Armour, the defending champion from Detroit, faded badly on the final round with his hopes of victory gone, and finished with an 81 for a 72-hole total of 300.

First prize in the British open is £100, about $360 at the current rate of exchange and not enough even to pay Sarazen's steamer fare, but the prestige that goes with the title probably will mean at least $50,000 to the American professional.

A. G. Havers finished with a 76 and a 72-hole total of 289, leaving Macdonald Smith alone in second place. Charles A. Whitcombe had 292, Percy Alliss 292 and W. H. Davies 293, these being the three closest to the pacemakers at the end of the third round.

The 1922 United States open champion scored his 283, two strokes under Bobby Jones's winning total of 1927, early in the afternoon and then watched those who had a chance to catch him fade away under the pressure of having to shoot sub-par golf.

Sarazen has been well up in the British open field for several years, finishing second to Walter C. Hagen in 1928 at the neighboring Royal St. George's course.

It was the eleventh American victory in 12 successive years of the blue-ribbon event of golf, the only break being Arthur G. Havers's victory in 1923, when Hagen finished second.

Ted Ray, with 79 and 311; Herbert Jolly, 304; H. G. Bentley, 306, and Lionel Munn, 303, were the first four to finish the final round.

Macdonald Smith, Sarazen's fellow American professional, finished out with a fine round of 70 for a 72-hole score of 71-76-71-70—288, five strokes back of Sarazen. Smith's total would have won most British opens and was several strokes better than any previous total he ever posted in a British open. Bobby Jones's 285 total is the only score other than Sarazen's better than Mac Smith's 288.

DEMAND FOR DRY PLANKS BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUBS

General Federation Asked to Call on Both Parties to Take Action

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 10—As the twenty-first biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs convened today Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Marshall, Okla., chairman of the national citizenship department, stood ready to move that the organization call upon the two major political parties for dry planks in their platforms.

Herself an active supporter of the dry cause, Mrs. Pearson led her side to a smashing victory in the Denver convention of the federation two years ago and confidence was expressed that her motion would sweep this meeting.

Mrs. Pearson had strong support from the chair, Mrs. John F. Sippel of Maryland, the retiring president, being the leader in conferences which have resulted in taking the prohibition question to the floor of the convention.

In an interview Mrs. Pearson outlined her plan, which is to explain to the convention that the board of directors had not intended to introduce a prohibition resolution this year because of repeated declaration for law enforcement in the past.

Emergency Exists

"Since the question has become of such great concern to the political parties, we believe that an emergency now exists," said Mrs. Pearson, "and it is as an emergency measure that I shall move that telegrams be sent to the Republican and Democratic conventions, stating that the general federation has been on record for prohibition since 1916, that since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act we have repeatedly affirmed our support of law enforcement, and that we ask the political parties to recognize the position of organized clubwomen in writing their platforms."

Mrs. Pearson referred to the years which women worked to obtain the Eighteenth Amendment, and said that the wets should be willing to work equally as hard before expecting to get a referendum.

"If the time comes that the sentiment of the people is strongly in favor of a referendum," said Mrs. Pearson, "I, as an American, will be

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Japan and France Join in Attack On Naval Ratio Pact

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 10—Japan today renewed its attack on naval ratios as fixed at London and Washington in a private session of the disarmament conference naval subcommittee. Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, Japanese delegate, urged, in the same terms as 10 days ago, that the naval powers be permitted to keep old battleships longer or build new ones sooner than provided in previous agreements.

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, for the United States, expressed disagreement with this policy and, with British support, blocked the possibility of altering either the Washington or London agreements.

But Japan is lining up with France in an evident attempt to breach the only already existing disarmament agreements to their respective advantage. One argument alone can legitimately be adduced to Japan, and that is Nippon's technical slowness in large scale naval building.

Otherwise the proposal as well as overthrowing the London Treaty, would give Japan extra ships for a period of from one to two years during what perhaps might be a critical moment.

While many observers here are willing to give Japan every benefit of doubt, it is difficult to see any necessity in relaxing agreements already reached, when the purpose of the present conference is to gain more agreement.

Government Sale Of Liquor Exposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GEORGETOWN, Texas, June 10—Government sale of liquor as proposed by persons opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment was criticized by the Rev. Dr. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, in an address before the summer session of the School of Theology here yesterday. Dr. Webb spoke on "After Prohibition—What?"

Anti-prohibitionists "clamor for repeal but shout they do not want the saloon back," said Dr. Webb. "It is up to them to tell us what they want." Answering other claims of those who ask for repeal, the speaker said that every dollar of the revenue they promise will be simply shifted from the shoulders of the rich to those of the poor who will pay the tax on liquor over the bar.

"It will take an annual liquor bill of not less than $5,000,000,000," Dr. Webb continued, "to produce the revenue they promise, and that sum will be taken from the dry-goods merchants, grocers and other legitimate industries and trades."

China Builds Road While War Goes On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

CIVILIANS, soldiers and farmers of Wuchin and Iching, two important cities midway between Shanghai and Nanking, coöperated during the Shanghai trouble in reconstruction work and completed a motor highway.

This will enable the farmers to ship their products by trucks, which will save much time. Formerly they had to ship their goods on the Yangtse.

Reich Heads Deny Intent Of Monarchy

Reform of Constitution Is Proposed, Minister of Interior Says

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 10—The new Government will seek "reform" of the German Constitution, Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of the Interior, declared yesterday before the Federal Council. At the same time, he emphatically denied intimations that an effort would be made to restore the monarchy.

The speech before the body representing the federal states was the first expression by the von Papen Cabinet other than routine formal statements. Baron von Gayl used temperate phrases in contrast to the exciting rumors circulated since Capt. Franz von Papen took office as Chancellor. The Minister of the Interior pledged efforts of the Government to bring about a fair election.

"The Constitution needs reform," he said. "The Constitution is not a frozen thing. The Government undertakes this task with a seriousness and maturity of viewpoint." He gave no details.

Although denying that the Government has any thought of attempting restoration of the monarchy, as was rumored when a Cabinet was chosen which was composed largely of aristocrats and high officers of war-time service, Baron von Gayl said personally he believed a monarchy the best form of government for a nation in the center of Europe. He paid a high tribute to the former ruling house.

Baron von Gayl's declaration that the Government would maintain order in Germany with all of the force at the disposal of the state is interpreted as a warning to Fascists and Communists that the Reichswehr is ready to cope with any overt acts. He promised equal justice to all parties so long as they keep within the law.

Mrs. Hoover Sees Children's Army

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10—Against a background of trees and flowers on the green stretch of Long Meadow in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday reviewed an army of more than 100,000 children as it passed before her in the 103d annual parade of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union.

Mrs. Hoover had in her arms a great bouquet of roses which was the children's token of appreciation of her coming. This was the second time the wife of the President and the children of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union have met. The first was on the White House lawn on Easter Monday and today Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett of Brooklyn, who presented the roses to her on behalf of the children, told her they would "never forget her."

Mrs. Hoover replied smilingly, and very briefly, and said that she, too, would always cherish the memory of the children.

"What you are doing in emphasizing and accenting what the children may love and study from those old lessons written in books of past ages is a great inspiration to me. Surely these lessons will be written into their lives."

Tunnel and Bridge Profit New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10—That all New York City's facilities for the movement of traffic are not a drain on the municipality's treasury like the underground subway system is revealed in the report of the Port of New York Authority for the first four months of this year, made public today. It shows that the net income from the operation of the Holland Tunnel, the George Washington Bridge and the three connections between Staten Island and New Jersey amounted to $1,349,183.43 for the quarter. The gross income is placed at $3,038,310.65, and all expenses and charges, accrued and adjusted, at $1,689,127.22.

Mr. J. E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port Authority, said the showing was "naturally the cause of considerable satisfaction," in that it indicated how their facilities were supported by the public.

The Port Authority is a joint body, representative of both New York and New Jersey.

FEE FOR VISES

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—A 50-cent fee for the issuance of traveling visés will be collected by German and United States consular offices from persons desiring to visit the other country, effective today, it was announced yesterday.

GOLD REPORT EMPHASIZES TRADE UNITY

Monetary Reforms Held Insufficient in Opinion of Geneva Board

MAJORITY FAVORS SUPREMACY OF GOLD

'Sterling Group' Would Shift Currency Relationships in Raising Price Levels

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 10—The world's financial recovery must come through carefully planned and multiple measures of international coöperation, not through merely monetary reforms or further departures from the gold standard.

So announced the League of Nations gold delegation, endowed with high authority derived from its reports antedating the financial crisis, in its final report yesterday in which the majority of the delegation's members reject those particular measures of recovery which are closely associated with British policy.

But the minority delegates, including Sir Henry Strakosch of South Africa, Sir Reginald Mant of India, and the committee's president, M. Albert Janssen of Belgium, joined partly by Prof. Gustav Cassel of Sweden, present a vigorous minority report proclaiming monetary reforms as most vital and disagreeing on the position of the gold standard in the crisis.

The majority, including among others, Mr. G. E. Roberts of the United States, Comte de Chalendar of France, Prof. M. J. Bonn of Germany, and Dr. L. J. A. Tripp of the Netherlands, all representing gold standard powers, come out in frank opposition to "the sterling group" which would manipulate the world's monetary relationship in an attempt to raise prices and thus ameliorate financial and economic conditions.

Gold Standard Defended

Without political ties these experts thus differ precisely as their governments and central banks divide on financial problems. The report, however, agrees closely with American financial views and is considered as an important guidepost in the world's march out of the money morass.

The report of the majority declares categorically that the gold standard remains the best available monetary mechanism, to which the powers should return as early as possible. Practical difficulties and dangers of currencies not on a common world basis are stressed and grave difficulties to world trade are foreshadowed if other systems are adopted. But before gold can be reenthroned three international agreements are declared to be needed.

First—Restoration of a reasonable degree of freedom in the movement of goods and services.

Second—Satisfactory solution of the problem of reparations and debts.

Third—Agreement concerning guiding fundamentals for the working of the gold standard.

Moreover, internally speaking, countries must balance their budgets and adjust costs of production and living to international position—the last prerequisite being particularly important in Britain's case.

Stabilization of Prices

The report's second part discusses the possibilities of stabilization of prices—a reform which is universally recognized as most necessary for the return of prosperity. The majority feels monetary policy alone cannot adjust the price level, stating "where credit contraction for one reason or another has been carried to extremes it is proper and imperative for central banks to take action to check excessive contraction, and in some cases to take the initiative in encouraging the freer use of credit."

This important recommendation is clearly intended as praise for the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and advises similar utilization elsewhere. As to maintaining a stable price level in future, the delegation feels stability is only possible by careful planning and closest coöperation by central banks.

The committee's strongest recommendation is that present reserve ratios by which most central banks are bound should be reduced. This view coincides with advanced financial policy in the world's chief centers.

Helpful for Lausanne

The minority dissents entirely on the prerequisite for the gold standard, feeling that the breakdown was caused by maldistribution of monetary gold reserves. A smaller group avers that a price rise is possible through monetary policy.

Agreement on the necessity of settling international debts is recorded by both groups, but the minority favors international action to restore prices, while the majority urges national action.

The report is considered a useful preliminary to the Lausanne conference and an even more important guidance for the proposed London monetary conference.

Views of the majority constitute a clear warning to London that nations holding most of the world's gold will not consent to monetary measures alone or to juggling with currency standards. Therefore the advisability of an exclusively monetary conference is reduced and the original purpose of the Lausanne conference to study the broadest measures of recovery advanced.

WOMEN BANKERS PLAY PROMINENT PART IN FINANCE

Mary Pickford Addresses Their Section of Los Angeles Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, June 10—Page the woman banker! Yesterday an inconspicuous clerk at a desk, today she is seen as the executive in many of America's financial institutions where 11,000 of her sisters are now employed. That was the situation described during the annual women's conference of the American Institute of Banking which met here yesterday with Miss Mary Pickford as the principal speaker and guest. Six hundred women, delegates and their guests, were present.

Although it has only been since the World War that women have entered banking in numbers, they are in that profession to stay is the opinion of Mr. Frank N. Hall, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, who assured the delegates that they have been a constructive influence in banking circles.

Savings accounts, with their effects upon unemployment and the era of stress, occupied a large share of the discussion held upon the fourth day of the institute's thirtieth annual convention. Bankers were largely agreed that the present is a period in which thrift, not hoarding, should be cultivated by the American people.

How bank savings have acted as a rock foundation for business recovery was described by Mr. W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, who told how millions of individuals have been sustained by reserves made in more prosperous times. The 51,000,000 bank savings accounts in America are fundamental to economic recovery, he said.

"Never in the history of savings banks has there been a more favorable time for depositors," he explained. "Savings bank depositors had $28,500,000,000 on deposit three years ago. During the past three years the purchasing power of this huge sum has increased between $10,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000, when almost every other type of property has depreciated in value, the savings account is still worth 100 cents on the dollar."

Developing prosperity through bank leadership is possible, at least Mr. Peter Michelson, advertising manager of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, San Francisco, thinks so. He described to delegates the "Back-to-Good-Times" movement begun by his organization and adopted officially by California.

Through the bank's program of advertising confidence, money was withdrawn from hiding places and given into circulation, coöperation between cities and individuals improved, and the tone of community thinking elevated, he said.

Mr. A. L. Mills Jr., First National Bank, Portland, Ore., called on credit men to cast aside the outlook of their communities and become internationalistic, forgetting individualism with its train of high tariffs, overproduction, exchange restrictions, and militarism to work for the good of every people. It is for the better guidance of individual efforts and for the nation's benefit to work for that end, he advised.

Uniform Act Urged For Security Sales

Adoption of the uniform sale of securities act by the New England states was urged today at an informal conference of commissioners at the State House, as a means of protecting the public from fraud and unsound practices. The conference, the first of a series to be held as a medium for discussion of security problems, was attended by securities commissioners from the New England states. The chairman, Mr. John C. Hull, director of the Massachusetts securities division, noted that it is hoped to extend the scope of the discussions to other eastern states.

The uniform sale of securities act, drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in 1930, was explained by Mr. John Hinkley, of the Maryland securities department, and chairman of the conference committee which drew up the plan. It provides for registration of securities, dealers and salesmen, and for remedies and penalties. A general discussion indicated sentiment favorable to some such regulation.

Other speakers were Mr. F. M. Hathaway, of the Rhode Island banking department; Mrs. C. H. Adams, director of the securities department in Connecticut; George A. Rich, secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange; Mr. John E. Sullivan, of New Hampshire, and Mr. Robert C. Clark, of Vermont.

SCENIC HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT BY HAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 10—As a constructive step to relieve pressure on welfare and soldiers' relief departments, the Board of Public Works has decided to build a public scenic highway through Anniversary Park and Community Field, both outstanding beauty spots of the city. Hand labor will be employed for the entire project, steam shovels and tractors being barred.

A crew of 50 men will begin the construction Monday morning and more than 200 will be employed after the preliminary work has been completed. Between four and five months will be required to complete the road, which will be of gravel and will open up a panoramic view of the city and surrounding countryside to the motoring public.

FARMERS SPONSOR NEW CREDIT UNION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 10—Mr. Willard D. Rand, New Hampshire Bank Commissioner, announced formation of a new credit union, sponsored by the New Hampshire Farm Bureau and indorsed by him, which is said to be one of the first of its kind in this country. It is to be operated under the supervision of the State Banking Department and its twofold purpose, as stated by Mr. Rand, is to promote thrift through systematic saving and to foster small loans at reasonable interest.

The credit union has a nucleus in Merrimack County alone of more than 2000 members.

CLERK GETS VERDICT

Verdict in favor of the plaintiff was rendered today in the Suffolk Superior Civil Court in the action brought by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of that court, to receive from the city of Boston $18.89. This sum was deducted from his monthly pay of $566.66 in February as an involuntary contribution to the municipal unemployment relief. It is expected that the city of Boston will appeal.

PROCESS FOR SAVING FISH NETS DEVELOPED

How the fishing industry can save more than $2,000,000 every year by a better preservation of equipment is being explained to fishermen along the entire Atlantic seaboard by officials of the United States Government.

A method of preserving nets has been developed by the Bureau of Fisheries and conservative estimates state the saving at the figures mentioned. Mr. W. T. Conn, technologist of the bureau, is exhibiting the process at various ports from Portland, Maine, to North Carolina.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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An Epitome of France

The Christian Science Monitor - Keystone-Underwood

A "PAYSAN," A REAL SON OF THE SOIL

Gabriel Lebrun, Brother of President Lebrun, Plowing the Fields of the Family Home in the Little Village of Mercy-le-Haut.

French President's Skill With Plow Turned to Tillage of National Soil

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—"He can hold the plow as well as I can."

From his small farm in Lorraine, near the little village of Mercy-le Haut, M. Gabriel Lebrun pays this tribute to his brother, Albert, President of the French Republic.

And President Lebrun, one may be sure, appreciated the depth of meaning and the height of praise in this simple tribute. For he, too, is that true type of Frenchman—a "paysan," a real son of the soil.

The French President was born at this same tiny village in Lorraine where his brother still plows and plants the land which they both love as only a Frenchman can. And throughout his long and busy career—as a mining engineer, as a deputy, as Minister of the Colonies in the hectic days before the World War, and later as President of the Senate, M. Albert Lebrun has returned again and again to his native village, there to plunge with delight into the work of the farm.

He knows, therefore, that the characteristically terse statement of his farmer brother implied that a President who possesses such skill with the plow should have no difficulty in governing capably. Does he not know the land which he is to govern literally from the ground up? And indeed as a mining engineer does his knowledge not go even deeper than that?

In the summer months when France's President is able to escape from his formal existence in top-hat and tail-coat under the eyes of all the nation, he will doubtless retire to his modest house almost opposite the humble farm home of his brother, Gabriel.

And there, in the quite peace that floods the pleasant fields of Lorraine not far from the blue foothills of the Vosges Mountains, together, clad in the practical wooden sabots of the Lorraine farmer and the equally typical black beret, they will share that joy which ever remains nearest to the heart of every true Frenchman—to plow, and plant, and cultivate his own little "coin de terre."

VOTE—Issues Before Electorate

Kansas

Citizens of Kansas, who desire to have a say on whether the State shall levy an income tax, need to be properly registered before Oct. 27, if they live in cities of the first and second class. No registration is required in rural districts.

An income tax plan, called for in a proposed constitutional amendment, will be voted on Nov. 8. At the same time, two other amendments are to be offered. These would fix a limitation on tax levies and permit county sheriffs and county treasurers to serve more than two consecutive terms of office.

Beside these issues, officers from President of the United States to township functionaries are to be elected at the November election. In order to have a full part in choosing these officers, voters must register in time to cast their ballots in the primary election on Aug. 2. At this election candidates will be nominated for national, state, district, country and township offices. Registration for the primary closes on July 21.

Books for registration are open in the offices of city clerks, and in offices of election commissioners in several of the larger cities.

Qualified electors include every citizen of the United States, 21 or more years of age, who has resided in Kansas six months next preceding any election, and in the township or ward in which the vote is to be cast, at least 30 days next preceding the election.

Electors away from the State on the day of election may still vote. It is only necessary to file an affidavit with their county clerks, and ballots will be sent with instructions for return. Those within the State but absent from their home county are also permitted to vote at any election precinct within the State.

The office of the Secretary of State at Topeka can advise any inquirer in what congressional district he resides and the names of his national representatives.

This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting By Mail, Offices to Be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote—How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

Congress Puts Open Dry Letter Into Record

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A letter from a Dartmouth College professor favoring prohibition was put into the Congressional Record yesterday by Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth Amendment. It was inserted as an answer to a recent letter of President Ernest Martin Hopkins of the college urging repeal, which was placed in the Record by Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, antiprohibitionist.

The reply was a letter from Dr. Gordon Ferrie Hull of the Dartmouth faculty, and in presenting it Senator Sheppard referred to the letter of President Hopkins and asked that Mr. Hull's also be printed. Mr. Hull's letter was an open letter to President Hopkins, in which he said:

"It is my opinion that you have vas / overemphasized the evil effect of prohibition without presenting its virtues; that you have proposed no constructive policies; that you have failed to face the problem of alcohol; that you have neglected to point out that those who purchase liquor, if your charge be true, are those who 'provide a subsidy for the underworld by which criminals are being given unprecedented power and by which viciousness is being increasingly protected.'

"You express a great concern for the next generation, but it is the present generation, the young men and women of today, who presumably are looking to us for guidance. If we bring before them the clear reasons for the world-wide and age-long fight against alcohol, the next generation, though less in need of better guides, will find plenty available."

FRANKLIN HONORED BY MADE LIGHTNING

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 10 (AP)—A group of electrical engineers celebrated the 180th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment today by throwing a 10,000,000-volt flash of man-made lightning 60 feet across a special laboratory.

Mr. F. W. Peek Jr., chief engineer of the Pittsfield high-voltage engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company, said 10,000,000 volts had been produced by researchers for the first time. Some natural scientists believe this is enough electrical energy to smash the atom and set up artificial cosmic rays. The previous record was 5,000,000 volts.

SENATE DEFERS FINAL ACTION ON FEDERAL RELIEF

Allows Delay to Take Up War Appropriation Measure

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 9 — The Senate today allowed the problem of direct federal relief to lie over until tomorrow while it took up the War Department appropriation bill in the hope of passing it tonight.

Meantime farm blocs on both sides of the Capitol were striving to secure early action on the three point agricultural relief bill, supported by farm organizations. It provides for a domestic equalization fee, an export debenture, and authority to the Farm Board to limit the amount of any agricultural commodity offered on the domestic market to domestic consumption.

Debate over the War Department bill centered on the question of whether a further reduction of 10 per cent should be made in the appropriation which already, as reported to the Senate, stands $56,194,722 below the sum appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Army appropriations for the current year were $455,773,235. The House passed the new appropriation bill providing $392,586,146. The Senate Appropriations Committee took another $3,007,633 from the measure, bringing it down to $389,578,513. In spite of a declaration by Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, that this amounts to a "saving reduction" beyond which it would be disastrous to go, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.) of Tennessee announced he would move a further cut of 10 per cent.

General opinion today conceded the $300,000,000 relief measure will be accepted by the Senate without delay, but doubt was expressed regarding other features of relief legislation which do not enjoy the same bipartisan approval.

Direct relief provision of the Democratic bill would authorize dispensation of the $300,000,000 to distressed citizens through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The money would be apportioned among the states on a population basis and would be available 10 days after passage of the act.

HARVARD STUDENTS AID BENNET SCHOOL

Sixty-five Harvard students contributed their services during the last year to the naturalization department of the North Bennet Street School, which is operated to help persons who, through ignorance of the process of naturalization in the United States, have deprived themselves of citizenship rights.

During the 1931-32 term, 40 Harvard men contributed 363 hours of teaching, while 25 others contributed 217 hours. In addition to giving their time, the students paid their own transportation expenses from Cambridge to the school. The department is in charge of Miss Emily Higgs.

Business Group Decries Garner Bill

Concerted opposition to the Garner relief measure in the United States Senate is being organized by the Massachusetts division of the New England Council through the filing of protests against the "pork barrel" aspects of the bill by communities in which federal expenditures would be made under the bill.

In a letter addressed to the presidents of chambers of commerce and boards of trade in the 43 Masachusetts cities and towns in which expenditures would be made for post office construction under the Garner bill, Mr. Edgar C. Rust, chairman of the Massachusetts division of the council, calls upon officials to organize the business men of their communities to convey to Massachusetts senators their opposition to the Garner proposals.

Mr. Rust's letter declares that while there are many arguments against the Garner measure, four are outstanding. The unbalancing of the federal budget, the unnecessary additions to government overhead, the fact that Massachusetts would have to pay in increased taxes about three times as much as would be spent in the State, and the months of delay that would be necessary before the money could be spent in any case, even if appropriated, were cited as outstanding objections.

Harvard Selects Class Speakers

Commencement parts for the graduation exercises on June 23 at Harvard University will be delivered by Messrs. H. L. Bisbee, P. H. Futcher and P. G. Hoffman who were picked out of 18 applicants. All are candidates for a degree with honors according to university rule. The three were chosen by Dr. G. H. Maynadier, assistant professor of English, and Dr. F. C. Packard Jr., assistant professor of public speaking.

Mr. Bisbee will welcome students, officials of the State, and audience, in Latin according to old tradition. His speech will last about five minutes. The other two parts will be in English, Mr. Hoffman to speak on "The Need for a New Credo," and Mr. Futcher who speaks on "Dwarfism and Giantism."

Announcement was also made by the senior class committee that the annual Tree Oration which was for many years delivered by a member of the graduating class will not be held this year. The shift of events from the college yard to the house triangle on Class Day, June 21, will leave the yard undecorated and practically deserted. Concerts by the Glee Club and Instrumental Club, as well as by the several bands, will be given at the houses.

SIP PASSES DIVIDEND

MILAN, Italy, June 10—Sip (Societa Idroelettrica Piemonte) passed its dividend of 10 lire a share.

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High Grade Ash Frames
Reinforced shoulders. All this year's stringing Moisture Proof Silk. Made by such leading Racquet Makers as Kent, Bancroft, H. C. Lee, Narragansett, Magan. No Seconds.
$2.50 to $8.75
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6-inch Zipper hood and ball pocket. Leather trimmed. High-Grade Canvas. $2.45, $4.50
5-inch Zipper Ball Pocket. Leather trimmed. High-grade canvas. $1.50, $2.45
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300 Bouclé Suits
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with a 1932 flair
(Watches sketched are actual size)
Wrist watches . . .

WALTHAM—a synonym for reliability. 15 jewel movement. 14 karat white gold-filled case. Sketched, plain oval shape, choice as it looks. Three styles. $25

SPORT and hard to find in this small size at this low price. 15 jewel movement, radium dial and hands. Chromium plated, non-tarnishable case. Leather strap. $15.85

DUSTPROOF that "runs up" few repair bills. 15 jewel movement and unbreakable crystal. Non-tarnishable case. $9.85
Other women's watches $5.95 to $50
Strap watches . . .

WALTHAM with 17 jewels. 14 karat gold-filled case, and buckle-on strap. Etched dial. A watch that will give years of service. Leather strap. $25

WATERPROOF "oyster" watch, an ideal sports watch for any man. Will really "run" under water—a swim or shower has no effect. 15 jewel movement, radium dial . . . and usually twice as expensive. $14.35

DUSTPROOF in man's size. 15 jewel movement, radium hands and dial. Non-tarnishable case and buckle, non-breakable crystal. $9.85
Other men's watches $5.95 to $40
Phone HUB bard 4250 till 9:30 p. m., or write. Jewelry Shop.

MAINE TOWN PLANS TO REAP HARVEST IN 2032

Bowdoinham to Put $2000 Aside for Education a Century Hence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOWDOINHAM, Maine—Celebrating its 270th anniversary a century before the event by making a gift to posterity, this town proposes to raise $2000 this year to be put out at interest and held until 2032 when, with accumulated interest, it will be devoted to the education of children.

Bowdoinham (pronounced "Bo'den-ham") is a town of only 904 inhabitants, but already it has gained recognition for its policy of looking after historical and educational needs 100 years hence.

Approximately $30,000 will have been accumulated, through an endowment made in 1912, by the time the town celebrates its 250th birthday in 2012, to be devoted to education of the town's future boys and girls. The plan was started when the town observed its 150th anniversary in 1912, by refraining from spending money on brass bands, fireworks and such and devoted the money instead to the endowment fund.

The fund was arranged at the recommendation of Mr. William B. Kendall. It was made up of small contributions, some of them not more than 25 cents, which reached a total of $548.30. It was distributed in several banks and is to be left undisturbed to enjoy the benefits of compound interest for 100 years.

The 1912 celebration embodied another feature which will be no less notable a century hence, which likewise originated with Mr. Kendall.

In the vaults of a bank in the city of Bath is a steel strong box which contains a personal message from every contributor to the Bowdoinham century fund. There are 360 of these messages, written by both young and old, containing sentiments which they wished to go down through the years. There are copies of Maine newspapers of 1912, a voting list of the town dated 1814, picture post cards and badges representative of the 1912 anniversary observance, fashion plates of that day, coins and other souvenirs.

On a plate riveted to the outside of the box is this message:

Valuable records, Town of Bowdoinham, not to be opened until Sept. 18, 1982. Preserve inviolate, seal again with your messages and tokens for the year 2012.

Provision is thus made for the reading of the records of 50 years back when the town reaches its two hundredth anniversary. The educational fund, however, is to remain intact for the full century.

But now Mr. Kendall has set about carrying his original idea still further. Along with the new bank account will go a new set of messages to posterity, and these, too, will be somewhat more pretentious than were those of 20 years ago.

Two other Maine towns have seen the expansive possibilities of the plan and have started similar funds. The town of Turner raised $1800 a few years ago which has already grown to about $2500, and will go on for a full century. More recently Livermore Falls has set up an endowment which began with something over $2400. This project was sponsored by the high school alumni association at one of its annual reunions.

TELEPHONE BUILDING TO BE STARTED SOON

Construction of a new telephone building, designed to harmonize with the newest Harvard University buildings, will begin soon on Ware Street, Cambridge, according to the New England elephone T& Telegraph Company. Excavation work probably will start early this month. The building is scheduled to be completed in February, 1933, and equipped for service as a dial office early in 1934.

The structure, of Georgian architecture, will be constructed of New England brick laid with thin rose-colored mortar joints. The building will consist of main structure and three wings. At first enough equipment will be installed to take care of about 29,000 stations, sufficient to take care of immediate growth. Provisions for many years' expansion have been made.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest or west winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued cool.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west and southwest winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	70	70	Montreal	52	54
Bismarck ...	60	78	Nantucket ...	54	64
Boston	58	73	New Orleans.	78	90
Buffalo	56	58	New York ...	64	74
Calgary	44	66	Norfolk, Va..	74	80
Charleston ..	74	86	North Platte.	56	80
Chicago	62	76	Philadelphia.	68	76
Cincinnati ..	60	78	Phoenix,Ariz.	68	92
Denver	54	68	Pittsburgh ..	60	74
Eastport, Me.	50	56	Portland, Me.	56	68
Hatteras	78	78	Raleigh	70	84
Honolulu,T.H.	..	78	St. Louis ...	70	78
7 p.m. June9	74	..	St. Paul	62	82
Helena,Mont.	46	80	Salt Lake City	50	64
Huron, S. D..	64	80	San Francisco	50	66
Jacksonville.	76	86	Santa Fe,N.M.	52	76
Kansas City.	66	78	Seattle	54	80
Key West ...	84	88	Tampa	80	88
Los Angeles .	56	76	Washington.	66	78
Memphis	66	86	Wichita,Kan.	64	82
Miami, Fla. .	80	86	Williston,N.D.	60	70

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 10.
B—Maximum June 9.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday 4:43 p. m., Saturday 4:55 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

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Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Sentry Anti Moth Containerz. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No spraying; no airing; no clinging odor. 75 cents postpaid. Purchase price refunded if not satisfactory. Sentry Products Co., 70 Locust Street, Boston, Mass.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Second Connecticut" . . Reeves
Overture to "Der Freischütz" . . Weber
"Träumerei" . . . . . Schumann
"La Bohème," Fantasia . . . . . Puccini
"La Goyita" . . . . . Langendoen
Meditation from "Thais" . . . . Massenet
"La Valse," Choreographic Poem. . Ravel
"The Cat and the Fiddle," Selection . . . . . Kern
"Serenade" . . . . . Toselli
"Strike Up the Band" . . . . . Gershwin

EVENTS TONIGHT

Field and Forest Club: council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Recognition Day; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 2:30. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1:30 to 5.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: free guidance to French sculpture, by Miss Maginnis, 11.

Band concert, benefit Good Will Industries of New England for unemployed, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee's estate, Brookline, afternoon.

Centenary celebration of Sir Walter Scott; presentation of "The Lady of the Lake" on estates of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Forbes and Prof. Kenneth G. T. Webster at Gerry's Landing, for benefit of Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 4 and 7:15.

Hersey Estate, 215 Walnut Street, Roxbury, open to public for benefit of Norfolk House Center; auspices Evening Alliance of Greater Boston; 3 to 7.

Field and Forest Club: trip to Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary; take 1:35 train at South Station for Sharon.

Brookline Bird Club: Same as Field and Forest Club.

Copley-Plaza: meeting Chandler School, foyer, 2:30.

YARMOUTH BOAT ARRIVES

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The new North Atlantic liner Acadia of the Eastern Steamship lines, which is to be placed in passenger and cargo service this summer between New York and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, arrived yesterday from the shipyards at Newport News.

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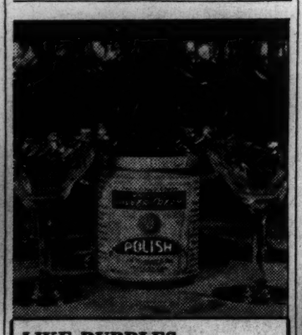

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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Back to Eighteenth Century Days

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON AT WAYSIDE INN

The First President, Impersonated by Laurence H. Hart, Is Greeted by Landlord Howe, Who Is Represented by Douglas Campbell.

NEW LIABILITY PLAN PROPOSED FOR MOTORISTS

Insurance Scheme Based on Workmen's Compensation Idea Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A system of automobile insurance based on the fundamentals of workmen's compensation was propounded to Connecticut lawyers here by Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School.

Provision for persons injured on the highway and their families is one of the most serious social problems of the times and demands an immediate solution, the dean declared. The proposed plan, while doing away with the customary cumbersome machinery of the insurance business, would, at the same time, he added, provide a more equitable system of distributing funds to accident victims.

The new scheme is the outgrowth of three years' study by the insurance committee of the Columbia University Council for Research in Social Sciences with the assistance of the Yale Law School. It was worked out with particular attention to avoiding, so far as possible, the faults found in other compulsory insurance systems, which have given rise to high rates, excessive administrative costs and burdened courts.

Imposition of rates on Massachusetts motorcar owners based on those now required by the workmen's compensation act in that State would have saved considerable money for Massachusetts motorists, the dean claimed.

To emphasize the urgent need for for some form of insurance which would give the motorist protection at reasonable rates, Dean Clark quoted figures showing the rapid growth in motor fatalities and accidents. More than 1,000,000 persons were injured and 33,000 figured in the fatality records for 1930, he said. In the 10-year period from 1921 to 1931, he estimated the fatalities at 230,000.

That 73 per cent of all the motorists in the country, or about 20,000,000, have not insured themselves against personal liability is held by the dean to indicate that there is a need for some equitable system of compulsory insurance. Where there is no insurance, the person struck has about one chance in four of receiving any compensation, he figured. But in cases where the motorist is insured, he has found that settlements are made for 85 per cent of them. The fault in most systems, he believed, is that payments are usually made in small amounts without respect for fault, rather than according to the seriousness of the accidents.

Washington Ceremony Held in Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)

vard University, noted historian, impersonated Washington. Mounted on a white charger, "Prescott," named for Washington's field mount, he led a cavalcade through 16 cities and towns which participated in the celebration and unveiled markers of bronze in memory of the first President along the 115-mile highway, previously known as the Boston Post Road.

Other characters impersonated by riders in the three-day celebration were Washington's secretaries, "Tobias Lear," and "Maj. William Jackson," and two "Negro servants."

At noon today, the cavalcade jogged into Waltham to receive an official welcome from Mayor Patrick J. Duane. Luncheon was served at the Waltham Country Club. The city's bronze marker was unveiled beside the old highway. "Washington" and his party were soon back in the saddle and escorted toward the Watertown line by a band and military procession.

Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge welcomed them to the city which in its early days played so prominent a part in the making of American history. Earlier in the day's journey, the keeper of historic Wayside Inn was host to the entourage.

MAINE BRIDGE WINS PRIZE

AUGUSTA, Me., June 10 (AP)—The Waldo-Hancock Bridge over the Penobscot River, to be dedicated June 11, has received first prize by the American Institute of Steel Construction as the most beautiful of the bridges in America completed in 1931 at costs of less than $1,000,000, the state highway department learned yesterday.

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PRESIDING HEAD OF MISSIONARIES URGES DRY VOTE

Dr. Mott, in London, Says New Generation Should Voice Its Opinion

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 10—The American people should have an opportunity to renew their faith in prohibition, Dr. John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council, indicated in a statement to the Monitor yesterday favoring resubmission of the policy of the Eighteenth Amendment to a vote in each state. Dr. Mott's advocacy of a new prohibition plebiscite does not mean that he has in any way altered his own strong support for the Eighteenth Amendment, but that a new generation which has arisen since the enactment of this measure should be enabled to express its opinion and learn by the experiences of others about it, there being, he recognizes, men and women of good will who do not see eye to eye at present.

"I am not in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," Dr. Mott said, "because, with all its limitations and certain disappointing circumstances in connection with its working, I believe its good results far transcend those which have been unfavorable.

"At the same time I would welcome a nation-wide and thoroughgoing reconsideration of prohibition as a policy on two conditions. These conditions are: first, that reconsideration should be in the form of a popular vote in each state and in no way related to any political campaign; second, that it should be a clear-cut choice between prohibition as at present, and some concrete alternative.

"I emphatically oppose a referendum if in the form of mere choice between the present plan of prohibition and its rejection, without some concrete substitute."

Dr. Mott is proceeding to Germany to preside over the International Missionary Conference, and sails for the United States July 9.

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Byrd Is Planning Second Antarctic Expedition in Fall

Exploration of Marie Byrd Land an attempt to determine whether this region is a part of one vast Antarctic territory or a separate continent divided by a frozen strait between the indentations of Ross and Weddell Seas are objectives of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition which may be undertaken next fall. These objectives were cited by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in addressing more than 100 newspaper men and their wives at a special showing of his south polar films at the Engineers' Club, Boston, yesterday.

The admiral said he hoped to depart on his next expedition this fall in the former coast guard cutter Bear. The personnel would be considerably smaller than that which blazed the trail of American geographical conquest of the antarctic, but would carry many more dogs. Admiral Byrd said he hopes to base at Little America and salvage two airplanes which he abandoned there on his previous expedition. These he would use to freight supplies to be laid down in caches along the proposed route of his exploration in Marie Byrd Land.

The auxiliary barkentine Bear, veteran of many an arctic ice "squeeze," will be large enough for the entire expedition. The Admiral thought the party might winter in her, but if this did not prove feasible, the men would go into winter quarters on the ice barrier.

More than 150 tons of material have been collected at the Boston Navy Yard. Departure has not been specifically timed. Admiral Byrd intimated that he is trying to finance the undertaking himself, and is delivering illustrated lectures on his previous expedition in an effort to raise the needed funds.

QUINCY POST OFFICE BID

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The Supreme Construction Company, New York City, with a bid of $123,250, made the low offer to the Treasury yesterday for alterations and additions to the federal post office at Quincy, Mass.

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Cars of Hair, Scalp, Skin and Nails for Men & Women
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Thirty years of experience at your service. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Park and Play Field Foundation Placed in British Town Plans

Should Not Be Mere Embroidery, Adviser to Committee Says—Deplores Road 'Railways'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng.—Open spaces and playing fields, which in town planning projects of the past have been mere embroidery on a background of solid urban building, must in future be the solid background on which a pattern of buildings is traced, according to Dr. Raymond Unwin, British architect and chief adviser to Greater London's Regional Planning Committee.

Dr. Unwin, who was addressing the Universities Congress here, told his audience of students from all parts of Europe that there was urgent need of much wider-scale planning. Coöperation was essential, he said, between authorities controlling very extensive areas to combat present-day haphazard and individual efforts which were rearing new slums in urban outskirts as soon as they were eliminated from urban centers.

"Those who have been studying questions of planning in Britain," he said, "are convinced that it must be practiced over a wider field, and that nothing less than looking at the town and the country round it as a whole will suffice."

Referring to the practice of building houses on frontages of roads carrying heavy motor traffic, Dr. Unwin said he believed it was sheer extravagance and unsafe.

"We have been spending thousands of pounds on making roads, and we have given them away to the speculative builder, who not only builds houses and garages along their whole length, but has introduced an enormous number of cross roads. Nobody dreams of pulling down the fences along our railways and building houses close to the line. Our highways are railways today. The 'trains' are not so heavy, but they go twice as fast and travel twice as frequently."

Proof of the benefit to property owners of organized town planning was found, he said, in the fact that in many London garden cities values had hardly fallen at all as a result of the financial crisis, compared with falls of at least 20 per cent in most unplanned property. The value of land in a town depended on the relative advantages to be gained by living or working there, and the more the land was improved the greater would be the price that buyers were willing to pay to live there rather than anywhere else.

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS LOSE THEIR LICENSES

Seven Massachusetts motorcycle owners who registered their machines in near-by states in order to evade the payment of compulsory insurance under the local system have had their licenses to operate suspended and been fined from $10 to $25 each.

In making this announcement, yesterday, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, warned against this practice as bringing severe penalties. The seven offenders were legal residents of Massachusetts.

DR. BARBOUR RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (AP)—Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University and internationally known author and editor, arrived here Wednesday from the Far East, where he made a survey for the Laymen's Foreign Mission Enquiry and the Institute of Social and Religious Research in New York.

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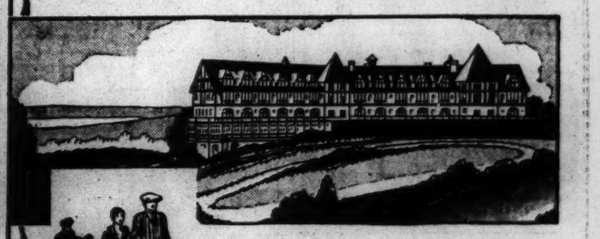

YACHTS that sail in to this Canadian resort from Bar Harbor are as trim and smart as ever . . . cars that roll over the border are just as new and shiny. The two golf courses are in fine shape . . . the "18" that's famous with golfers from far and wide, and the "9" that's just for learners. The sea-cool air and golden sunshine are busy doing their stuff on the fairways, the courts are freshly rolled, the floats are out, and the boats bobbing at anchor in blue Passamaquoddy. The only thing changed is the rates, and quite without affecting the traditionally fine service and cuisine that sports-loving families have alway associated with historic St. Andrews.

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DEBTS CANNOT BE CANCELED, COOLIDGE SAYS

If Europe Does Not Pay Taxpayers Must, Former President Avers

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Mr. Calvin Coolidge, discussing the international war debts in the July issue of the International-Cosmopolitan Magazine, declares these obligations "cannot be canceled."

The former President, after reciting the circumstances connected with the various debt settlements agreed upon at the time he was Chief Executive, writes:

"I know we were not trying to over-reach anybody nor trying to drive a hard bargain. The money we furnished we had to borrow. Someone must pay it. It cannot be canceled. If we do not collect it from Europe, we must collect it from our own taxpayers."

To Restore Faith

Pointing out that he has no knowledge of what is in the mind of the present Government regarding the debts, Mr. Coolidge states that, at the time the settlements were made, "we were seeking to restore faith in international financial integrity for the good of the world."

While calling attention to the various loans made Europe by the United States, the writer says:

"But we get little help from specific figures or reasons for making the loans. In the main, we furnished money to carry on the war. Others borrowed it for that general purpose. After the armistice, we furnished more money for food, supplies and reconstruction.

"Years after we settled the bill of $11,565,000,000 on a present worth basis at 5 per cent interest for $5,888,000,000. We thought that was within the capacity of the debtors to pay. We knew they must get the means to pay by producing goods and selling services. That is the way we got the means to make the loans. If we could produce these results within three years, we thought Europe could make the return to us in 62 years."

The effect of debt payments on foreign trade, Mr. Coolidge holds, is somewhat problematical.

Unknowable Factors

"With all its unknown and unknowable factors," he explains, "it is not possible to make an accurate analysis of either foreign or domestic trade. But there are some features of its relation to cancellation that seem plain. In the first place to remit the debts would be a direct subsidy of over $250,000,000 a year to the government of foreign countries made for the assumed purpose of inducing their people to trade with our people. While that would be something distinctly new under the sun we ought not to discard it on that account without examination.

"While there is some sentiment in trade it is largely a matter of interest, going where it is most advantageous. The foreign people being relieved of certain taxes, it is assumed would have more money to spend. But how can we be assured it would be expended here? The natural place for them to buy goods would be where the price was lowest. Our taxes would be higher because the bonds we issued to get money to lend Europe must be paid. That would increase the cost of our production.

"Instead of being better able to meet [illegible] competition and sell more goods to Europe, the chances would seem to be that our costs would be so high that Europe would not only find cheaper goods in other countries but would be better able than at present to take away our foreign trade in non-European countries."

Reich Erects Sign On Road to Recovery

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin's explanation of its economic condition. Germany looks across its borders at nations which are buying less and less of its goods—and if Germany cannot export, it cannot pay. The Government looks at depleted gold reserves and draws tighter the restrictions which prevent the shipment of money out of the country.

Germany looks at its capital city—prosperous appearing Berlin—where every fourth person is being supported by some form of unemployment dole. It looks at cities like those in Saxony, where out of 100,000 inhabitants, 60,000 are living on public funds.

Again Germany looks at the treasury of the National Railways—one of the most prosperous institutions in the country, which France has long regarded as the final hope for unconditional payments—and sees declining revenues and depleted surpluses. It compares the minority of busy factories with the many which are idle or working on fractional schedules.

That is what Germany means when its statesmen say it cannot pay and ask for an equal chance among the nations of the world to rebuild the Reich's economic and social structure.

Heavy Future Payments

But some specific questions arise. What is Germany's view regarding an extensive moratorium—three or four years in addition to the "Hoover year"? In the Wilhelmstrasse, where Germany's foreign policy is shaped, they add figures to support Dr Bruening's contention that this would be unacceptable.

Germany at present has agreed to amortize the amount due in the "Hoover year" over a period beginning July 1, 1933. This means annual payments of 200,000,000 marks (about $50,000,000) for 10 years.

An additional moratorium of four years, for instance, on the same basis as the Hoover moratorium, would mean that Germany would be faced with payments of 1,000,000,000 marks a year when the moratorium expires. And this would be in addition to the already established annuities of the Young plan which would bring the total to more than 3,000,000,000 marks.

Provisions of Young Plan

But the Young plan itself? Official Germany believes and declares that the other nations recognize, that the Young plan is no longer workable. Its figures are, in their view, too astronomical to be possible of practical fulfillment.

Presume that at Lausanne the statesmen do not agree—will Germany exercise the Young plan option to declare a moratorium herself? German spokesmen declare that this is impossible. A 90-day notice must be given—90 days during which Germany would have to pay money it cannot raise. Moreover they reiterate that is not moratoriums but the end of reparations that are needed to enable the country to set its house in order.

Yet presume that lengthy negotiations at Lausanne make it impossible to reach an agreement before July 1, the date for regular payments to be resumed under the Young plan—will Germany accept a temporary extension of the moratorium? The answer on this point is not definite.

Final Solution Emphasized

Officially it is reemphasized that a final reparation solution must be attained. Yet the viewpoint is not without unofficial ownership that a temporary continuance of the moratorium may be necessary if the negotiations become protracted—an extension which would eliminate the present "sham" of payment of unconditional reparations to the Bank of International Settlements, which are immediately reloaned to Germany.

But does not cancellation mean that Germany is sidestepping an indemnity it rightfully should pay? Here again the Foreign Office sharpens its pencil to substantiate its arguments.

The most recent official figures put the total of German payments, including all payments in kind, at 67,000,000,000 marks, one of the largest indemnities in history. In contrast France computes that German payments have aggregated 19,000,000,000 marks. It illustrates the great gulf that separates many of the viewpoints on the reparations problems.

Marked Difference of Opinion

How much of Germany's inability to pay is really an unwillingness to pay? Here the answer must be sought not in official circles but in the viewpoint that attains political expression.

The extreme parties—both on the Left and Right—say the nation cannot pay and would not if it could. The middle parties say that Germany would pay if it could, but that it is physically impossible. And it is this latter viewpoint that dominates Germany's official reparation policy.

Thus will the picture be presented at Lausanne—Germany, empty of pocket, driven against the wall, seeking a chance to start again on an even footing with the rest of the world.

Two Women's Clubs Leaders

The Christian Science Monitor - © Underwood

At Left: Mrs. Edward Hammett of Wisconsin, Unopposed Candidate for Treasurer, At Right: Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Unopposed Candidate for Recording Secretary.

Demand for Dry Planks Before Women's Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

willing to yield to them. But until that time we should not give in to wet arguments. We must fight."

The two political parties also are to be asked for a strong plank on international relations as a result of a vote yesterday by the board of directors of the federation.

The plank as prepared by Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis., national chairman of international relations, calls for "sincere cooperation" in efforts to substitute peaceful methods for warlike ones in dealing with disputes, recognition of the Kellogg pact, international agreement in the event of threat to the pact, and refusal to accept gains achieved in violation of the pact.

Immediate adherence to the World Court is asked under the protocols now before the Senate and "without obstructive reservations." With respect to disarmament there is a declaration for "continued international reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement with abolition of offensive weapons and international reduction of military and naval budgets."

The last section of the proposed plank approves participation by the United States Government "in international conferences on economic problems of vital importance to world recovery, such as debts and reparations, standards of living, and labor, tariffs, currencies, and farm products."

The ability of the women to uphold their own standards for peaceful adjustment of differences will be tested in the election, a procedure which has taxed tempers severely in previous years and which has provoked considerable competition in this convention.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts is unopposed to succeed Mrs. John F. Sippel of Maryland as president. But there are two candidates for the office of first vice-president, Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor of Iowa. The withdrawal of Mrs. W. E. Minier of Nebraska as a candidate for second vice-president has helped the situation considerably as only three candidates may stand for any office and the nominating committee had been facing the difficulty of eliminating one of the four contestants for the second vice-presidency. The three who will run are Mrs. Edward M. Land of North Carolina, Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Delaware and Dr. Josephine L. Perce of Ohio.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Oregon is unopposed for the office of recording secretary and Mrs. Edward Hammett of Wisconsin has no opposition to succeeding herself as treasurer.

The official welcome of Washington, the State, last evening, was mingled with reminders of Washington, the president, for whom the State was named.

The stage has been set for the convention with scenery depicting events associated with George Washington and after government officials and clubwomen had finished their greetings last evening there were tableaux of the time of Washington and an address on his work by the Rev. Cleveland Kleihauer of the University Christian Church.

Mrs. Sippel's reply to the addresses of welcome was filled with allusions to the pioneer women who crossed the mountains into the wilderness along the Pacific and who among themselves set up the first woman's club here "for the purpose of adopting such rules as are best calculated to assist in the right performance of our maternal duties."

It was a dramatic speech, and Mrs. Sippel contributed another note of that type to this morning's program when she concluded the presentation of national officers' reports with a plea to the women not to lose faith in "your leaders, your institutions, and your God," after which the audience rose and sang the old hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 12

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-248m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T. WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Hannah P. Speckhart, Upper Darby, Penna.
Mrs. Bertha M. Isenberg, Upper Darby, Penna.
Mrs. Gertrude P. Gibson, Pittsfield, Mass.
Wallace W. Gibson, Pittsfield, Mass.
Albert F. Bricker, Chicago, Ill.
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GARDEN CLUBS COUNCIL MEETS NEXT IN FLORIDA

Session in Boston Closes With Plans for Annual Convention

The National Council of State Garden Club Federations have accepted the invitation of the Florida delegation to meet in that State next year, it was announced by Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogg, national president, today at the closing sessions of the fourth annual convention held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston. More than 300 members of the federation from all parts of the United States have been attending the meetings.

Mrs. Kellogg also announced that the council had accepted the invitation of Mrs. J. Julien Southerland, founder-president of the International Tropical Flower Show, to be a sponsor of the exhibition in Miami, which will be held during the days of the federation convention. The executive board will select a city in Florida for the meeting at a later date. It is expected, however, that it will be either Miami or a city within a short radius. A definite date has not yet been set, but Mrs. Kellogg said that the convention would be held some time during the last two weeks in March.

Other sponsors of the International Flower Show this year, Mrs. Southerland announced, would be the United States Government, the Pan-American Union, and the Pan-American Society of New York.

Orchids from every country in South America, to be carried to Miami free of charge by airplanes of the Pan-American Airways, will be a feature of the show, she said.

Mrs. Southerland urged the federation members to bring displays of flowers with them to the convention next year so that every state in the Union will be represented. She plans to make a map of the United States with the flowers that are brought by the delegates.

"Flowers are pillars of friendship in the Americas," is the way Mrs. Southerland expressed the purpose of her tropical floral display which was such a success last year that it is now well on the way to becoming an annual event.

Today the garden club members journeyed to gardens and places of historic interest in Wellesley, Wayland, Easton, Sudbury, Concord and Lincoln, where they were guests of garden clubs.

Many returning home tomorrow will stop as guests of the Rhode Island Federation, which is to serve one of its famous clambakes at the Squantum Club near Providence. They also will conduct a tour of the city's famous gardens. Continuing to New Haven, the members will be the guests of the Garden Club of New Haven and the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut at a luncheon at the New Haven Lawn Club followed by visits to Yale University and New Haven gardens.

Ship Telephone Service Arranged

Radio-telephone service for the Port of Boston is the latest step in modern progress for benefit of fishermen, pilots, tow boats, tankers, coastal steamers, yachts, Coast Guard boats and other craft. Service is to be provided by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the first experiments were made yesterday afternoon from the steam trawler Flow. Similar steps are being taken at New York, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ship-to-shore service for ocean liners and other radio telephone service have been established and operated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and now the local telephone unit has entered the field and provides a land station at Green Harbor, Mass., where the radio apparatus will receive or send the words that on land go over the telephone wire to or from any instrument in the entire Bell system.

Equipment for this service aboard ship is simple and the only requirement to operate is the holding of a radio-telephone operator's license, obtainable from the United States Government. Connections can be made at short notice so that those on shore can converse with those in the pilot house of the ships equipped with the apparatus, or vice versa.

MARKET RESEARCH WORK IS ADVOCATED

Market research work by American manufacturers and business men is urged by Mr. F. E. Becker, commercial agent of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, Boston office. Pointing out that the opportune time to do such work is in dull periods, Mr. Becker stresses the "soundness of the long-time view in exporting" and states that when orders flow in more or less automatically "you do not take time to make an exhaustive study and tap new sales outlets."

Constant checking up on present dealers; methods used by competitive dealers and a check up of consumers of American products such as who they are, where they live, their buying habits, etc., is essential, he said.

Business Told To Maintain High Standards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9—Antagonism between retail stores and public utilities, described as intense in some sections of the nation, was subjected to a critical analysis before the National Electric Light Association here today.

Mr. P. A. O'Connell, of Boston, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, described the controversy as foolish, "since appliance manufacturers, utilities stores and retail stores have identically the same interests—to do business at a profit."

"The most dangerous loss in this period of reconstruction," he said, "is the loss of our good will. Men and managements are stooping to practices and methods that they never would have considered under normal conditions. Hold tight to your standards. Stick to good quality, quality of merchandise, quality of business principles and quality of retail representation."

The field for the sale of electric appliances, Mr. O'Connell asserted, has been scarcely tapped. Despite economic conditions, demands for electric appliances in 1931 resulted in the sale of 900,000 electric refrigerators for more than $216,000,000, 686,648 vacuum cleaners, 707,306 electric fans and other sales of similar proportions. Some sales now are exceeding the demand of last year.

BAKERS TO CONVENE

Bakers from all parts of New England were called today by the New England Bakers' Association, to attend the eleventh annual convention of that organization at Marblehead, June 12-14, inclusive. Golf and sport events occupy a prominent part in the program. Two business sessions are to be held, one each on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Dorothy Robbins, soprano.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 Talk, Child Labor Committee.
5:45 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
5:50 Horse Club talk.
6:00 Sketch, "The Strange Voice."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:29 Studio period; news.
6:45 Vocal and orchestral program.
7:00 Dramatic sketch, with Dr. Bigelow.
7:30 Simpson Spring Quartet; humorist.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Associated Glee Clubs of America.
10:30 NBC, "Erno Rapee in Berlin."
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Shrine Song Contest; speakers; screen players; band.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural market talk.
5:15 Spanish War Veterans' Program.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Time; weather report.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 "Backstage at the 'Met.'"
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Black and Orange Orchestra.
6:45 "Dual Automatics"; orchestra.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; "Buddy" Doyle, guest soloist.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters; Romancers.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sports Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 "The Guardsmen"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Opportunity Graduations.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday"; sketch.
9:00 CBS, Kodak Week-End Hour; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies," musicals.
9:45 CBS, Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1419kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Light Opera Gems."
5:30 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Piano Picturres"; piano duo.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, "Snooks" Friedman's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; time.
6:36 CBS, "Snooks" Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Madison Singers.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano Moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Hill Billy George."
8:30 Sketch, "Queen's Messenger."
9:00 Petite Symphonie; opera.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, Talk from Chicago.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "What Is the Matter With Congress as a Socialist Sees It," Norman Thomas.
11:00 CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:00 p. m.—Amateur programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Church Notices.
4:45 p. m.—Herbert Perry, baritone.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:30 a. m.—NBC and local programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:45 p. m.—Musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Variety Hour.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS, programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Bravos-Chicago [illegible], Fred Hoey, reporting.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Unfenced Garden

SOME day, when I go to Boston, I intend to carry a cane—not to prop my tottering footsteps, nor yet for purposes of swank and decoration, but rather to fulfill an ambition of long standing. For I pass, quite frequently, down Mount Vernon Street as it pitches over the west slope of Beacon Hill from the State House; and before the dignified brick houses on the north side, each with its narrow grass plot and brick walk, are iron fences. For years it has been my secret desire to stride briskly past these fences and to march about Louisburg Square, rattling a stick along the palings and producing a strident and heartening clamor from each iron post. The temptation grows each time I pass, and nothing but a cane will do. Sundry experiments with a folded newspaper have been highly unsatisfactory, for the subdued and muffled "plop-plop-plop" that it makes is but a faint echo of the ringing xylophone effect that fences produced when I was a boy.

There were many fences in Jaalam, in those days, picket fences bordering every street in the village and white pickets about the front yard of every farmhouse. For us, then, they existed for a single purpose, and that was the production of music. On the way down town or to school we marched to an accompaniment of drums; we walked slowly, and there was the solemn magnificence of a booming bass drum; we sped, and snares rattled and snarled and woke the echoes. And when two or three of us raced along together, sticks in hand and feet twinkling, the resultant din frequently brought the applauding owners of the fences to windows and front doors, and their voices sped us the faster on our noisy way.

For this purpose these fences existed, to us, the gift of our kindly and thoughtful elders, and the real reason for their being was but secondary. This was to fence in and to fence out, to confine and to exclude. Behind their white palings were shrubs and neat brick walks and old-fashioned gardens, and it was to preserve these inviolate from the passing cattle—and perhaps the small boys—that the fences existed. Whether the cattle or the small boys came first in the minds of their builders is uncertain. Certainly the cattle were a menace to neatness and order; cows driven to outlying pastures in the morning, an' brought home at night, inevitably developed a bovine curiosity at sight of an unfenced front yard. Then, too, there were the occasional droves, in spring and fall, gathered up country and driven to town. In great droves they came through the village, a rider before, then tossing horned heads filling the street from fence to fence, then dusty herdsmen with sweat-streaked faces bringing up the rear. In the country the stout stone walls kept the herd in bounds, but woe to the trusting villager with unfenced yard and lawn! For villages meant dogs, and dogs meant yapping and nipping at hocks, and this, in turn, meant cattle breaking and charging across lawns and gardens with great divots spinning from their flinging heels. And as the dust clouds and the shouting dwindled down the road, and the dogs trotted back with the proud consciousness of a dangerous duty well done, great was the wreckage left behind on smooth green and ordered flower beds. So close fences lined the Jaalam ways, and from behind them tall hollyhocks from Palestine and lilacs from Persia and tiger lilies from far Cathay serenely and securely watched the passing of boys and herds.

These fences have vanished, now; the last one along the winding Jaalam streets went ten years and more ago. And since there is an ever-fresh crop of youngsters with musical tastes, it must have been the cattle, after all, who were responsible for the fences. There must have been a close connection between the fences and the gardens, for with their going the front yard gardens have gone too, giving place to smooth lawns and foundation plantings, and something pleasant has passed with them. They were quaint, they were inartistic, perhaps, these gardens with their crowded beds and ornate rockeries and, occasionally, an ornamental figure planted in the midst—and how cold and forlorn they looked in November!—but there was still a pleasing intimacy about them. You saw them in passing, as you glanced over the white fences, and you were tempted to linger and share them; their owners and makers had a sturdy pride in these beds of gillyflowers and ladies' delights and four o'clocks, and felt them worthy of exhibition.

There was this beauty about these gardens of yesteryear, with their tall lupines and China pinks and larkspur framed by the white palings: they grew, and were not made to order from a seed catalogue. This plant came from far away, and that from next door, and there were slips and shoots and seedlings from this one growing in distant places. There was far more to them than the blooms alone. For the formal garden, made after a rigid and foreordained plan with rows and beds in geometrical array, there is much to be said. It has a beauty of its own in its plan and from the fact that it reflects a single thought schooled to beauty and wide in knowledge. But in one less strict there is also a charm, and no small part of this comes from its crowded lack of order. Confined within limits, bound between house foundations and picket fence, if it is to prosper and flourish it must be thinned. It overflows and bursts its boundaries; sweet William and rose campion and bergamot cannot be kept within prim and narrow beds; they spread, and increase, and their profusion urges to generosity. Small wonder that so many of these remembered picket fences sagged and bowed outward! It was neither decrepitude nor the northeasters that set its panels sagging and its posts bowing, but the pressure of the life within, pressing and expanding outward.

But that the gardens should slip away when fence panels sagged and posts rotted was inevitable. For a garden needs a boundary and demands seclusion. One working in it performs a mystery not open to the public eye, and to our shy New England sense the open service of beauty savors subtly of the indelicate. So once the fences were down the gardens slipped behind the houses, or to sunny side yards. Here trellises and hedges came into being, and again the gardeners took up the secluded mystery.

There is this paradox about garden fences: every gardener knows their need, and yet each recognizes their futility. For no one, you see, can own a garden. It may come fresh from the nursery, may be planned by one skilled and schooled in the arrangement of beauty, but even before the first blossoms take the sun the garden begins to slip away beyond the fence. This plant spreads, and of that there is an oversupply. To destroy is impossible, and the surplus must be given away. Once that is done, the result is sure. For there are return gifts, and things not planned in the beginning creep in; and, before the maker of the garden realizes it, the garden is no longer his. It belongs to others as well, to those who have shared its bounty and to those who have added to its beauty. And the garden laughs, and goes its way, and the builder, if he is wise—and who but a wise man ever made a garden!—laughs and goes with it into whatever pleasant byways it may lead him.

But few gardens are made after this fashion, just as few of us plan our lives after a rigid pattern. We think that flowers would look well in this location, and a small bed is dug and planted. Beyond that there is a ledge that cries out for a draping of rock phlox. Further still a sweep about an apple tree seems a good place for iris. And then, some bright morning when cobweb handkerchiefs are pearled with dew, we see that these three are parts of a plan, unguessed and unforeseen, that we have unwittingly followed. Out come sods and rocks, good soil is brought for filling, and before we finish—and we never do finish—we have created something unique and individual. It is the dearer to us because of that. It is ours, as well as the world's; we have added something to the general wealth that no one else could add, for no one else has faced this special problem. There we unearthed the great boulder, here we found the forgotten oak stump, and it was in this spot, now thick with nodding columbines, that we dug into the rich deposit of old cans and broken crockery. Not only do we know the surface, but we know also what lies below.

And because of this we become kindlier toward other gardens. There are two from which I have brought home much. One is perfect; how could it be other with six gardeners to tend it? An old oak spreads brown broad arms at one end, a fountain glitters and talks at the other, and between, in a walled and sunken square, bloom follows bloom in ceaseless procession. It is first gay with tulips, then blue and mysterious with lupines and larkspur and delphinium, then ablaze with the full color of summer, and at last glowing with many chrysanthemums. The creation of a wise and kindly woman, it gives joy and inspiration to many. As for the other garden, that also is open to public view. For it slopes upward to a railroad track, and slowly, through the years, it has grown from a slag and sand waste to green paths and full beds and an arched summer house of latticework against the embankment. From each of these gardens I and uncounted others have lifted something, have brought home thoughts and plans for our own gardens. But of the two we have, perhaps, brought home more from the second.

Fence our gardens as we may, they are still open to others. For the real garden that we make, the beauty itself, cannot be fenced in; we cannot segregate even a part of it behind white pickets. Even as we plant our seeds, and smooth the brown earth, we hear someone running a stick along the palings and sharing with us.

DANIEL CHASE.

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El Kantara: One of Africa's Jewels

El Kantara is one of the surprising jewels of Africa, and we arrived at precisely the proper moment, a little before sunset.

I dropped my kit in my room—running water and electric light duly noted, as well as a small orange grove with luscious ripe fruit ready to my hand just through the window—and made straight for the oasis.

The high range of bare mountains flushed rose-red in the sun, the sky in the narrow pass was as blue as a deep sea, the hundred thousand palm-trees on either side of the stream were so many emeralds glowing in the amber light, the mud walls of the Negro village, like burnished copper, borrowed a richness from the sun which completely transformed their poverty.

In the narrow streets of the three villages men were hurrying from the plantations, eager and hungry: it was Ramadan.

The short twilight went, but the streets were never quite dark. A young man, at peace with the world after his meal, brought his flute to the door and sat on an overturned box, playing melancholy music. In the houses voices were raised in a song of sorts, pitched in a minor key. . . .

Above, the sky was alive with stars that danced unceasingly. El Kantara was a little world to itself.

Walking back through the oasis and peering over the retaining walls of the allotments, I saw an occasional low fire among the trees which lit up the palms and cast long, soft shadows, reflected in the pools around the trunks. The rising moon put a silver rim along the top of the mountains, the foliage of the palms was almost black. . . .

For once no well-intentioned citizen sought to guide my footsteps. All the interruption I received was welcome, a friendly good-night, either in French or in Arabic, and a few curious glances.

The last touch of eeriness was ultimately dispelled by the arrival of an entirely inappropriate train that clattered and grunted its way through the gorge to pull up at the station.

Nor would I willingly have gone without the contrast of the day which followed.

Then, sharp light emphasized the edge of the narrow pass (attributed to a feat of Hercules) and the contrast of barren mountains and desert with the jubilant oasis.

It was a workaday world; a different atmosphere prevailed. Men in the plantation climbed the palms like monkeys, doing the necessary spring-cleaning to the fig-trees, orange groves, clumps of cactus-pear, walnuts and pomegranates.

Away from the villages there was a clean, spicy tang to the air. The Aurès, austere as they are, do not depend entirely upon the sun for colour; they are actually ruddy as they rise above the oasis, rugged and apparently unpeopled except by a few shepherds who drive their goats and sheep up the slopes in search of a little pasturage.—From "A Wayfarer in North Africa," by FLETCHER ALLEN.

Pine Trees on Tillamook

What converse do they hold with tide and star
These pines that face the sea on Tillamook?
What do they hear from tradewind western blowing,
What signs of moon and sun their daily book?

They have no hour for brooding in the dusk
As do the sheltered pines beyond the hill,
No hour to meet the dawn with outstretched arms
No day of basking in the sun and still.

For they must find a foothold in the rocks
And search for drink beneath the changing sands,
Must square their shoulders to the wind's attack,
And gird themselves about with sinewy hands.

This having done, like sailors strong and brown
They crouch, watching the sea beyond the town.

MABEL FEIT MILLER.

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The Countess of Warwick: From a Painting by Romney, Engraved by J. R. Smith

THE number of the portraits which were executed by George Romney is almost incredible. In rapid succession one followed another, so that the list seems never ending, and includes the cream of eighteenth-century society. Fortunately, Romney was an extremely rapid painter who sometimes had five or six sitters a day. He seldom put any signature or other identification mark on his canvases, with the result that many valuable productions are still scattered about the world, unrecognised by their owners.

The portrait of Henrietta, Countess of Warwick, a nearly full-length figure, was done in six sittings. The loose white robe, with its pearl border at neck and armlets, is set off by a deep, rich background of trees. The head is inclined gently forward, and the hair is dressed high. The whole attitude is one of exquisite grace, the drapery being particularly fine. Here is manifested Romney's remarkable capacity for eliciting expression in his sitters. Beauty alone was never his aim; the character, the actual thoughts of his model, must be brought out. Rejecting all unnecessary details, he worked for a simple, undisturbed effect which would tell the story in action and countenance.

When a boy, Romney was made to grind colors for an itinerant painter who was wandering in the district and to whom he was apprenticed; and it is thought that his perfect knowledge of the mixing of colors, resulting in a singularly clear and sweet tone, may be attributed to this early discipline. After a period in Italy, during which he studied with keen appreciation the purity and perfection of ancient sculpture, he made grandeur and simplicity his aim, never straining after color effects, but exhibiting in the composition of the figure the taste he had acquired by studying the antique. The drapery arrangement, in many of his paintings, partakes largely of the same style; in fact, the effect of sculpture is frequently noticeable in his classical handling of a subject.

It was during Romney's period of greatest activity, when English art was at a low ebb due to foreign competition, that the suggestion was put forward to hold an exhibition of pictures by native artists in order to bring English talent to the fore. This exhibition was the foundation of the Royal Academy. Romney was urged to send in his work and so become a member, but he persistently refused, and not one of the thirty-three Royal Academy Exhibitions that were held during his lifetime contained any of his pictures. It was extremely unfortunate that his attitude lost him the patronage of the Court. Today no exhibition of old masters would be considered complete unless it contained some of his work.

The mezzotint, here reproduced, was made by John Raphael Smith in the year 1780, three years after the original portrait was painted. Smith, after commencing his career as a shopman in Derby, took to traveling about the country districts as a portrait painter; and finally he made his way to London, where he became eminent in both mezzotint and crayon. Four of his crayon portraits are seen today in the South Kensington Museum, London.

Windflowers

Anemones!
Here on this upland trail!
Fast rooted in the soil,
Yet frail, so frail
A careless hand
Can rudely shatter
The white perfection
Of this spot,
As if it did not
Even matter
Whether anemones
Bloom or not!

FRANCES C. HAMLET.

Budťe vděčni!

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

BIBLE jako praktický vůdce v denním žití se dnes opravdově studuje větším počtem lidí než kdy jindy. Rostoucí počet studentů Knihy Knih se učí, že mohutná díla provedená proroky a apoštoli mohou se dnes opakovati, protože byly výsledkem porozumění duchovnímu zákonu, který je vždy k upotřebení. Při jejich pátrání po Pravdě, starodávní výtečníci pili hluboce u duchovní studnice a zjevně dokázali své porozumění Boha proto, aby zlepšili lidské poměry. Dnes víc a více se uznává, že zjevně dokázatelné porozumění duchovního zákona je dosažitelné všemi, kteří se upřímně snaží je dosíci. Cesta k dosažení je mapovaná v Písmě. Ti, kteří kráčí opatrně podle této mapy shledají, že ryzí vděčnost k Bohu, k Dárci všeho dobra, je jedním z požadavků.

Vděčnost byla vlastnost, kterou veliké biblické osobnosti měli v pozoruhodné míře. V Bibli lze najíti různé případy, v kterých vzdávání díků Bohu a zpívání Jeho chvály hrály důležitou úlohu v zjevném dokazování božské ochrany. Vemte, ku příkladu, případ Daniela, který od chvíle kdy byl přiveden jako zajatec do Babylonu, neustále vzdával díky Bohu. Kdo může pochybovati, že jeho povýšení v cizí a modlářské zemi vycházelo z fakta, že se nesmířil se ztrátou odvahy a že raději ustavičně vzdával díky božské Bytosti, které plně důvěřoval? I když věděl, že král Darius podepsal dekret, který ho měl poslati lvům, kdyby jej neuposlechl, je zapsáno, že Daniel "vešel do domu svého; . . . a vyznával se Bohu svému tak jakož prvé to činíval." Jak podivuhodně v tomto případě dokázal zjevně díkůvzdáváním Bohův zákon ochrany! Považte též sladkého pěvce Israele, z jehož písní chvály a díkůvzdávání Bohu mnohá dobrodiní vyplynula všem, kteří písně opakovali.

Mezi četnými osobnostmi, o nichž je zmínka v Bibli, Ježíš Kristus vyniká jako zcela nesobecký, nejvíce milující a proto nejvíce vděčný. Protože měl porozumění pro duchovní zákon a poslouchal jej, modlitby vyslané mistrem Křesťanem k nebeskému Otci nezůstaly nikdy nevyslechnuty. Jeho životní účel byl učiti druhé lidi zjevně dokázatelné porozumění duchovního zákona. Třeba že plakal nad Jerusalemem pro jeho neznalost Boha, byl vždy samovolně vděčný, protože věděl, že zákon Boha je vždy působivý, hotový k užití všemi, kdo se naučí "v duchu a v pravdě se modliti."

Jakou nadšení působící ilustraci moci, která stojí za pravou vděčností, dal Ježíš světu u hrobky Lazara! Třeba že uplynuly čtyry dny od chvíle, kdy jeho přítel zemřel, Ježíš byl vděčný, protože věděl, že duchovní zákon je zákonem života, ne smrti a že nahražuje a zrušuje celý tak zvaný hmotný zákon. Též věděl, že měl porozumění aby mohl zjevně dokázati tyto veliké pravdy. Je dobře si pamatovati, že všechny Ježíšovy nadherné skutky byly pro naše vedení a že pravil že ti, kteří věří v něho, budou konati stejné práce jako on konal.

Učení Křesťanské Vědy klade důraz na to, že je třeba býti neustále vděčným. Ti, kteří následují toto učení a jichž počet stále roste, shledávají, že jejich myšlenka je stále víc a více odváděna od hmotnosti ku považování duchovní pravdy; následuje pak, že nabývají větší porozumění pro praktické užití duchovního zákona. Je přirozené, že jsou nesmírně vděční za to a že svědčí o svoji vděčnosti různými způsoby. Též touží sdíleti požehnání s druhými, neboť duchovní porozumění je nerozlučně spojeno a nesobeckou láskou. K tomuto účelu znají se vždy býti poslušní příkazů Ježíše Krista, projevovati lásku k druhým lidem a děkovati tomu, jemuž díky patří.

"Ostříhati přikázání našeho Mistra a následovati jeho příkladu je to, co jsme jemu skutečně dlužní a je to jediný cenný důkaz naší vděčnosti za vše co vykonal." Tento příléhavý výrok od Mary Baker Eddy v učebnici Křesťanské Vědy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu, str. 4), zasluhuje si vážnou úvahu. Mrs. Eddy byla pravým stoupencem Ježíše Krista; a Křesťanští Vědci jsou ji nesmírně vděční za to, že ukázala v této učebnici, jak člověk může následovati jeho příkladu. Čtenářovi, který pečlivě čte bez předsudku v této knize v první kapitole nazvané "Modlitba," zjeví se mnoho co se týče moci, jakou má vděčnost neb pravé díkůčinění. Nemoce všeho druhu jsou denně překonávány léčením Křesťanskou Vědou, ku kterému léčení se pojí upřímná a srdečná vděčnost.

Když sobeckost ustoupí pravé vděčnosti, zločin pomine, svornost bude vládnouti mezi jedinci a národy a nebudeme více slyšeti řeč o obchodní tísni. Zde a nyní radost a blahobyt jsou Boží dary pro všechny ty, kteří s porozuměním projevují vděčnost—všem těm, kteří dbají napomenutí apoštola Pavla Kolossenským, "Pokoj Boží vítěziž v srdcích vašich, . . . a buďte vděčni."

A Part of Boston

If all the little children who have sat on Dr. Hale's knee were started in a procession on the State House steps, standing four abreast, there would be a lane of merry faces across the Common, out to the Public Library, over Harvard Bridge, and away beyond to remoter landmarks. . . .

He was a part of Boston, as the salt wave is a part of the sea. I can hardly say whether he came to me, or I came to him. We met, and my adopted country took me closer to her breast.

A day or two after our first meeting I called on Dr. Hale, at his invitation. It was only eight o'clock in the morning, you may be sure, because he had risen early to attend to a hundred great affairs, and I had risen early so as to talk with a great man before I went to school. I think we liked each other a little the more for the fact that when so many people were still asleep, we were already busy in the interests of citizenship and friendship. We certainly liked each other.

I am sure I did not stay more than fifteen minutes, and all that I recall of our conversation was that Dr. Hale asked me a great many questions about Russia, in a manner that made me feel that I was an authority on the subject; and with his great hand in good-bye he gave me a bit of homely advice, namely, that I should never study before breakfast!

That was all, but for the rest of the day I moved against a background of grandeur. There was a noble ring to Virgil that day that even my teacher's firm translation had never brought out before. Obscure points in the history lesson were clear to me alone, of the thirty girls in the class. And it happened that the tulips in Copley Square opened that day, and shone in the sun like lighted lamps.—From "The Promised Land," by MARY ANTIN.

Be Thankful!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Bible as a practical guide for daily living is being earnestly studied by more people today than ever before. Increasing numbers of students of the Book of books are learning that the mighty works accomplished by prophets and apostles may be repeated today because they resulted from an understanding of ever available spiritual law. In their search for Truth, ancient worthies drank deeply at the spiritual fount and demonstrated their understanding of God for the betterment of human conditions. Today it is becoming more and more recognized that a demonstrable understanding of spiritual law is attainable by all who sincerely strive for it. The way of attainment is charted in the Scriptures. Those who carefully follow the chart find that genuine thankfulness to God, the Giver of all good, is one of the requirements.

Thankfulness was a quality notably possessed by the great Biblical characters. Various instances may be found in the Bible in which the giving of thanks and the singing of praises to God played an important part in demonstrating divine protection. Take, for example, the case of Daniel, who, from the time he was brought a captive to Babylon, continually gave thanks to God. Who can doubt that his advancement in an alien and idolatrous land was due to the fact that he refused to assent to discouragement, but rather gave thanks continually to the divine Being whom he fully trusted? Even when he knew that King Darius had signed the decree which, did he disobey it, would send him to the lions, it is recorded that Daniel "went into his house; . . . and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime." How marvelously in that instance did he demonstrate, through thanksgiving, God's law of protection! Consider also the sweet singer of Israel, from whose songs of praise and thanksgiving to God many benefits have accrued to all who have echoed them.

Among the many characters mentioned in the Bible, Christ Jesus stands out as the most unselfish, the most loving, and therefore the most thankful. Because of his understanding of and obedience to spiritual law, no prayers offered by the master Christian to the heavenly Father ever went unanswered. His life-purpose was to teach others a demonstrable understanding of spiritual law. Even though he wept over Jerusalem's ignorance of God, he was always spontaneously thankful because he knew that God's law is ever operative, ready to be utilized by all who learn to "worship him in spirit and in truth."

What an inspiring illustration of the power that lies behind true thankfulness Jesus gave to the world at the tomb of Lazarus! Even though four days had passed since his friend had died, Jesus was thankful because he knew that spiritual law is the law of life, not of death, and that it supersedes and annuls all so-called material law. Also, he knew that he had the understanding to demonstrate these great truths. It is well to remember that all of Jesus' glorious deeds were for our guidance, and that he stated that those who believe on him should do the same works as were done by himself.

The teachings of Christian Science stress the importance of being always thankful. The ever increasing number of people who follow these teachings find that their thought is being more and more directed away from materiality toward the contemplation and study of spiritual truth; and in consequence they are gaining more understanding of the practicality of spiritual law. Naturally, they are immeasurably thankful for this, and attest their gratitude in various ways. They also long for others to share the blessings, for spiritual understanding is indissolubly linked with selfless love. To this end they strive to be always obedient to the commands of Christ Jesus, to express love to their fellow men, and to render thanks to whomsoever thanks may be due.

"To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done." This pertinent statement by Mary Baker Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 4), merits careful consideration. Mrs. Eddy was a true follower of Christ Jesus; and Christian Scientists are immeasurably grateful to her because she has shown in the aforementioned textbook just how one may "follow his example." A careful perusal of the first chapter in that book, entitled "Prayer," will disclose to the unbiased reader much concerning the power of gratitude or true thankfulness. Diseases of every nature are daily being overcome through Christian Science treatment coupled with sincere and heartfelt gratitude.

As selfishness gives place to true thankfulness, crime will abate, concord will be the rule among individuals and nations, and talk of business depression will no longer be heard. Here and now joy and prosperity are God's gifts to all who understandingly express thankfulness—to all who heed the admonition of the Apostle Paul to the Colossians, "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, . . . and be ye thankful."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Sweet Stay-at-Home

Sweet Stay-at-Home, sweet Well-content,
Thou knowest of no strange continent;
Thou hast not felt thy bosom keep
A gentle motion with the deep;
Thou hast not sailed in Indian seas,
Where scent comes forth in every breeze.
Thou hast not seen the rich grape grow
For miles, as far as eyes can go;
Thou hast not seen a summer's night
When maids could sew by a worm's light;
Nor the North Sea in spring send out
Bright hues that like birds flit about
In solid cages of white ice—
Sweet Stay-at-Home, sweet love-one-place.
Thou hast not seen black fingers pick
White cotton when the bloom is thick,
Nor heard black throats in harmony;
Nor hast thou sat on stones that lie
Flat on the earth, that once did rise
To hide proud kings from common eyes.
Thou hast not seen plains full of bloom
Where green things had such little room
They pleased the eye like fairer flowers—
Sweet Stay-at-Home, all these long hours.
Sweet Well-content, sweet love-one-place,
Sweet, simple maid, bless thy dear face;
For thou hast made more homely stuff
Nurture thy gentle self enough;
I love thee for a heart that's kind—
Not for the knowledge in thy mind.

—WILLIAM H. DAVIES. "Poems."

The Grand Canyon

The ground ends abruptly. You find yourself looking over the Edge of the World, gazing on a beauty that makes imagination reel.

Twisted, convulsed, titanically eroded masses of rock; reds, pinks, oranges, yellows, blues, violets, purples,—all the colors of the spectrum, rise out of a vast abyss, filled with a gauzy haze of palest mauve. Over all is a deep brooding silence, so solemn and awe-inspiring that one feels like an intruder and instinctively treads softly. Such a silence must have brooded over the new-made world in the dawn of time.

As one gazes entranced, it seems to be a vision, not of the everyday world we know, but of a strange wild planet in a strange universe that is still being forged by its maker. The eye refuses to find a scale to measure these vast depths and distances. There seems to be something so stupendous, so overpowering and unearthly about it all, that one can only sit stunned and listen in the vast silence.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Favorite Icelandic Dishes

By THORSTINA JACKSON WALTERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Reykjavik, Iceland

WHEN paying a visit to a home in Iceland the stranger is not reluctant to respond to the hostess's "Gerdu vo vel" (Be so kind as to help yourself). With these words the guest is directed to a tastefully bedecked table where many delicacies are displayed. Among them is the Icelandic tart. We give the recipe here, along with those of other favorite Icelandic dishes.

Icelandic Tart

Cream
1 cup butter. Add slowly
1½ cups granulated sugar. Add
3 eggs and beat well. Then add
½ cup sweet milk
1 Teaspoon ground cardamom seed
3 teaspoons baking powder and
Flour to stiffen as for cookie dough, being careful not to use too much flour. Roll very thin, cut around a large dinner plate and bake in cake tin in a rather quick oven (400 degrees F.).

Filling for Tart

Boil
2 pounds prunes until soft. Cool and stone. Run through a meat grinder, add
2½ cups granulated sugar, add
1 teaspoon cardamom seed, ground fine. Put on stove to heat through but be careful not to burn. Put between layers when they are cold. This tart may or may not be iced. Almond icing is suitable. Some prefer a raspberry jam filling, but the prune filling is more essentially Icelandic. The cardamom seeds can be bought in any drugstore, but are seldom ground. However, if one places the seeds inside of a towel and beats them a second or two with a hammer they are easily reduced to fine particles.

Icelandic Pancakes

Beat
2 eggs, add
1-3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon. Dissolve
½ teaspoon soda in
1 tablespoon boiling water and mix with
½ cup sour cream or buttermilk. Add
1½ cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat well and gradually stir in
2 cups sweet milk. Sour cream or buttermilk and soda may be omitted, adding more sweet milk.

To bake: Use fairly heavy griddle. Rub it with butter tied in a small cloth: Lift griddle off fire while you pour about 1-5 cup batter on it. Tip griddle around until entire bottom is covered. Set back on fire as quickly as possible, and when done, turn and bake the other side. Sprinkle with either granulated or brown sugar and roll. Some prefer to spread jam on the pancake, then double and fold once again so that the pancake is three-cornered. Turn down one side and top with whipped cream. This latter method is very satisfactory if the pancake is to be served as a dessert.

Icelandic Christmas Cake (Jola-Kaka)

Cream
½ cup butter, add gradually
1 cup sugar and
4 eggs. Beat well and add
Few grains salt and
4 cups flour sifted with
4 teaspoons baking power. Add
1½ cups raisins
1½ cups mixed peel
½ teaspoon cardamom seeds. Add a little milk. Have it as thick as possible. Bake from 1 to 1½ hours in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Icelandic Liverwurst

Wash carefully
7 pounds sheep liver and mince until it is almost like a paste. Chop
5 pounds kidney suet fine. Mix it and
2 quarts milk
3 tablespoons salt
3 cups flour
3 cups rye meal and
6 cups oatmeal with the liver. The whole mixture should be about the consistency of a thick cake batter. If too thin add more oatmeal. Then place the mixture in thin cotton bags, filling them about three-fourths full to allow for expansion. Boil from 3 to 3½ hours.

Rolled Meat (Rulla-Pylsa)

Chop
2 medium-sized onions and mix with
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon saltpetre
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon pepper. Remove the bones from
4½ pounds mutton or lamb flanks and fix so that the fat alternates with lean. Spread with onion and spices, roll, sew firmly, holding with a fork while sewing. Be sure to roll tightly. Wrap in a damp cloth and keep in the refrigerator for two days to allow it to season, then boil, if lamb, 2 hours; if mutton, 2½ hours. Place under weight until firmly pressed. Serve on Buttered bread, covering with another slice of bread. Always cut very thin with a sharp knife.

Icelandic Whey Cheese (Misu-Ostur)

Warm
2 gallons milk and add
1 teaspoon liquid rennet. When set break off the curd and strain it off. Boil the whey down until about a pint is left. This takes nearly a day of slow boiling. Then add
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup thick cream and
3 tablespoons butter. Cook for half an hour and then beat until cold. If the mixture is not beaten until it is entirely cold it becomes coarse and grainy. It should be smooth and creamy, about the consistency of peanut butter.

Fish Soup

Melt
2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, stir in gradually
2 tablespoons flour. Add, while stirring,
1 quart strained stock in which a fish has been boiled, seasoned with
Onion
Salt, a little
Pickling spice and
1 tablespoon vinegar. Bring to a boil and add
2 cups milk and bring again to a boil. Season with
Nutmeg and
Curry powder. Beat
Yolk of 1 egg with
1 cup sour cream. Add to the soup after removing from the stove. Serve immediately. Boiled sliced carrots may be added.

THE RECIPES on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

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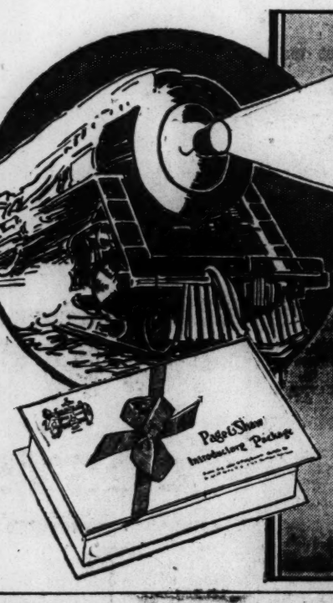

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Selecting Fruits and Vegetables

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SUMMER brings an increasing need for fresh fruit and vegetables. Many housewives know comparatively little about the details of buying these commodities. Merely selecting the articles that look the most attractive is neither intelligent nor economical. In various states the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization issues valuable information about fruit and vegetables so that the housewife may select them wisely and thus obtain the best values for her money.

Oranges, for example should be selected very carefully. A rich golden-colored orange does not indicate a good orange necessarily, because there are artificial means by which unripe and sour oranges can be colored. Heat and various gases, skillfully applied, change the color of oranges appreciably. Neither can frozen oranges be detected at a glance. The usual signs of a spotted surface or oranges which have one side lighter than the other are not always prevalent, and an entire crate of oranges may look in excellent condition although they are frozen. Merchants sometimes cut in half a representative orange from a crate for display purposes, and from this specimen the housewife can immediately see whether the oranges are satisfactory in every respect.

Avocados, or alligator pears, should contain at least 8 per cent oil content to be really delicious, for the more oil the fruit contains the better it is. If avocados are to be used immediately their flesh should be as soft as warm butter, but if they to be kept several days they may be selected fairly firm. Here again, it is helpful to first look at the merchant's display specimen which has been cut in half; if this is impossible much can be told by pressing the fruit as to whether it is ripe enough for consumption.

Most green vegetables can be judged as to their freshness by their appearance with the exception of lettuce. Generally speaking, the best heads of lettuce are those which are firm. Lettuce having large green leaves is apt to contain fewer leaves to the head while heads of lettuce irregularly shaped are apt to be bitter because of forced development.

Housewives should scrutinize iceberg lettuce before purchasing. In order to give the heads a fresh appearance merchants often cut a few leaves from the heads every day. The stem shows this, however, and the housewife never purchases a head of iceberg lettuce which looks as though it has been pruned, for obviously, that lettuce is far from fresh. The best lettuce is found with firm, regularly shaped heads and crisp green leaves.

Peas are one of the sweetest delicacies the garden gives, but here again, care must be used in buying fresh green peas of the right size. When peas are too young, the pods are fresh, green, and attractive, but the peas inside are tiny and flavorless. Overdeveloped peas, or old peas, on the other hand, can usually be determined by the outside of the pods which are dry, shriveled and yellow. To find out definitely which peas are fresh and in best condition have the grocer break open several pods and select the peas which are medium-sized and fresh looking.

In selecting tomatoes it is unnecessary to purchase them fully ripened and red. If they are not to be used immediately, pink tomatoes may be bought and kept until they are ripe.

Melons need special care in selection. Cantaloupes are shipped for far points in a hard, ripe condition called "fancy" by fruit growers. For local markets riper cantaloupes are shipped, and their trade name is "choice." Sometimes the cantaloupes for more distant parts are sold in local markets, and so unless the housewife is discerning she may purchase by mistake the "fancy" melon, which is too hard for immediate use. The best melons for immediate use are neither undeveloped or overripe, but have a well-developed raised net; their skin has a yellowish, golden cast, and they are firm but not hard.

The Christian Science Monitor

These New Pottery Decorations, Simulating the Patterns Seen in Lace, Are the Outstanding Feature of This Year's Exposition of the Master Potter, Jean Besnard, in Paris.

Lace Designs in Pottery

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

JEAN BESNARD almost every year succeeds in bringing out some new "family" of patterns when he displays his latest productions in pottery. Last year it was his collection of charming little figures, in the form of pots, jugs and vases, which provided the novelty which Parisians have come to expect of him. At other times in the 10 years during which he has presented his work to the public, this attractive note of freshness has been provided by his droll little birds or his porcelain necklaces.

This year, for the first time, he presented "lace" designs. By a process of his own devising, he has reproduced on plates, bowls, jugs, and vases the patterns which one finds in well-made lace. In some cases, there is a band, either broad or narrow, extending completely round the piece. In others, the entire surface of the plate or bowl is covered by the pattern of the lace which has been employed to embellish it. Many familiar and some unfamiliar designs of lace, embroidery, guipure, and tulle are to be seen in this collection.

M. Besnard is content to present these new patterns in the simplest possible form, without any superfluous embellishments to detract from their unpretentious charm. He does not go in for color. Most of his work is in tints of ivory and brown, with only a few pieces in pale green. In most cases, the base is in ivory and the design is in brown. This is significant in an artist whose father was one of the most daring colorists of his generation, and whose mother delighted to use enamels on her sculpture. But Jean Besnard was always left to devise his own media of expression. In the originality of his production, one feels keenly the independence which during his career has led him into many innovations but never to an abandonment of taste and beauty.

The Christian Science Monitor

Indirect Lighting Fixture in Pottery Decorated by "Lace" Designs, Originated by Jean Besnard.

Little Repair Jobs

A kerosene stove had been washed with soapsuds, all rough spots sandpapered, and then given a coat of black enamel. But something needed to be done with the grates over the burners. They were laid in a pan and scrubbed hard with a stiff, dry scrubbing brush and dry sand. This removed all the thick crust of burned grease that had accumulated during years of service. They then were given a coat of stove polish to which a little sugar was added to make the polish last longer. This will burn off, just as it does on the flat top of a coal range, but is easy to replace.

An aluminum pan which leaked was made capable of giving longer service by pounding over the hole with a hammer. Aluminum is so soft that pounding makes the metal a little thinner around the hole but usually will close the latter if it is small.

Several coats of varnish applied to a window allows light to enter a room; but persons on the outside cannot see into the room.

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What Do People Talk About

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A BOSTON paper recently devoted almost an entire page of its feature section to three articles written upon the general theme of "People—What They Are Reading and Talking Today." One of the articles summed up the art of conversation as practiced today in the words, "What do people talk about? What do people know? It's the same answer to both."

Headlines in newspapers and local politics are said to furnish topics for most of the conversation heard on trains that carry commuters and in lunch rooms where business men congregate. But, one wonders, is a train on which men are hurrying to business, or a lunch room where they are snatching a bite to eat in the middle of a busy day, exactly the best place from which to judge of the type of conversation in which people indulge when they are at leisure.

It requires time and a feeling of uninterruptedness to enter into the joys of real conversation. On a spring afternoon not long ago a group of seven nature lovers took a "bird walk." They had the afternoon and evening before them. It was Saturday, the day when one can experience the greatest feeling of freedom from toil because there is a whole day to follow during which there will be no office hours. One of the party was a Supreme Court judge, another was a college professor. Their wives, two friends and the naturalist, who was the leader, constituted the party.

When They Exchanged Ideas

After walking several miles through pasture and woodland they rested for a while on an old stone wall. No one was in a hurry. There was no noise and confusion. In a few moments a listener could have heard original and delightful conversation, which had nothing to do with headlines or local politics, neither did it concern business affairs.

The college professor did not speak of educational matters; he talked of old houses which he had visited in the course of his quest for a summer home. He told of his interest in studying old chimneys; of quaint doorsteps over which he had passed; of hand-blocked wall paper brought to the United States in pre-Revolutionary days. In short, he talked about his hobby, but it was intelligent, and much of it original conversation.

The judge did not speak of tangled law cases over which he had presided. Indeed, when he was questioned by one of the party about a famous case, he asked politely, but firmly, to be excused from talking business. He told of his experiences in raising rare orchids, which was his hobby. His conversation was not only original and delightful, but extremely instructive.

And the Women, Too

Over by the gate, on a broad, flat stone, the three women discussed such matters as rock gardens, landscape architecture and community music and drama—their hobbies.

Is it not possible that where a lack of good conversation is observed it is caused not so much by a dearth of ideas as by a feeling of hurry which hinders us from entertaining and developing a hobby and deprives us of the leisure in which to discuss it? During the summer months there is opportunity to develop hobbies and thereby to store up, for winter use, subjects of conversation which will cause our friends to say, after talking with us, "What an interesting person she is!"

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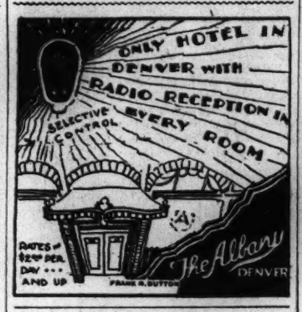
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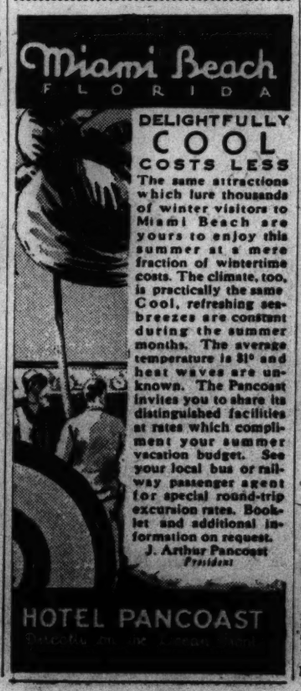
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UNITED STATES TEAM LEADING

Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harper Figure in First Three Victories

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 10 (AP)—The United States team of women tennis stars today made a clean sweep of the first three matches of the series with Great Britain for the Wightman Cup, with Helen Margaret Jacobs figuring in two of the triumphs.

Miss Jacobs paired with Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper to defeat the British doubles combination of Miss Dorothy E. Round and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, 6—4, 6—1, after taking the measure of Miss Round in the singles, 6—4, 6—3.

The United States champion, Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., accounted for the other victory by making a brilliant finish to beat Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 6—3, 6—4.

The American team thus needed to capture only one of the remaining four matches, scheduled Saturday, to keep possession of the international team trophy.

Mrs. Moody started a little uncertainly. The first two games went to deuce and she lost the second, on her own service, but quickly retaliated with a break in the third game. The American champion still showed a tendency to net, losing both the sixth game as the British girl rallied. Mrs. Moody then regained command to run out the set at 6—2.

Mrs. Whittingstall, driving brilliantly and forcing her rival into repeated errors, ran off the first four games of the second set and aroused the big gallery to a high pitch. Mrs. Moody was unusually erratic but steadied quickly as she faced the loss of the set. Regaining command, the American took six games in a row to clinch the set and match. Over this stretch her service and baseline driving had the slim British girl distinctly on the defensive.

Miss Jacobs was simply too good for Miss Round, keeping a decided advantage almost constantly through her superior service, harder driving and better court generalship.

Leading at 5—3 in the first set, Miss Jacobs lapsed momentarily and dropped the ninth game at love, but finished strong to take the next one without the loss of a point, for the set. She quickly gained a 4—1 advantage on games on the final set, lost two, and then put on another decisive finish, scoring with a number of beautiful volleys.

Miss Hilleary Vs. Mrs. Jessup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 10—Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., the former Marion Zinderstein of Massachusetts, and Miss Virginia Hilleary of the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday gained the final round in the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford.

Miss Hilleary defeated Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J. in straight sets, 7—5, 6—1, and Mrs. Jessup, the defending champion, won a 6—1, 6—2 decision over Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club star.

Mrs. Jessup and Miss Townsend, teaming together, reached the final in the doubles competition. Miss Hilleary and Miss Ann Page of Philadelphia also advanced to the final yesterday. The summary:

WOMEN'S PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., 7—5, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. Jessup and Miss Townsend defeated Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, and Miss Elisa Cox, Asheville, N. C., 6—4, 7—5.

Miss Hilleary and Miss Ann Page defeated Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Merion, and Miss Francis, 6—4, 6—2.

AUSTRIA NAMES OLYMPIC TEAM

VIENNA, June 10 (AP)—Nine athletes yesterday were selected to represent Austria in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this summer. A tenth member, a dash man, Franz F. Mannsfeld-Colloredo, now attending Harvard University, will join the team in the United States. The team, sailing from Austria, will consist of Hans Haas and Franz Andrysek, weight lifters; Ellen Preiss, fencing; Emil Janausch, shotput, discus and hammer throw; Felix Rinner, 200- and 400-meter dashes; Sepp Stadinger, diving; Maidy Epply, women's diving; Nikolaus Hirschl, wrestling, and Hans Ridel, sailing.

HARVARD POLOISTS TO LEAVE

Six Harvard polo players will leave Boston tonight for the intercollegiate polo tournament at Rye, N. Y., which will be held June 11, 15 and 18 at the Rye Turf and Polo Club, accompanied by Capt. Frederick D. Sharpe, coach of the Crimson varsity team, Nelson W. Kimball '32, manager, and Fernand L. Baehler Jr. '34, assistant manager. The players who will meet Princeton tomorrow will be Crispin Cooke '32, Lowell S. Dillingham '34, William P. Luten '33, William C. McGuckin '34, Frederick S. Nicholas '33 and Charles C. Rumsey '34.

WEATHER HANDICAPS WORKOUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RED TOP, Conn., June 10—Because of high wind conditions the Harvard crews in training here for the regatta with Yale, June 24, were unable to get in much of a workout yesterday. The morning affair was very brief and the night session consisted of a paddle down to the two-mile mark and back. A. H. Parker, father of the present varsity stroke, A. H. Parker Jr. '32, and Henry W. "Hank" Clark, assistant director of athletics at Harvard, were among the visitors.

JAPAN LEADS DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 10 (AP)—Hiro Satoh, Japanese tennis ace, yesterday defeated Anker Jacobsen, youthful Danish star, in the first match of the Japan-Denmark Davis Cup series for the right to enter the final round of the European zone. The score was 6—1, 6—2, 8—4. Japan took the second singles match for a clean sweep of the opening day's play as T. Kuwabara set Einar Ulrich down in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

U. S. WINS DOUBLES

EASTBOURNE, Eng., June 10 (AP)—Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Gregory S. Mangin, representing the United States in an informal tennis series with a British team, forged to the front today by winning the doubles from Ian G. Collins and J. C. Gregory, 6—3, 6—3, 8—7, 10—8.

RED SOX TRADE RUSSELL

Secretary "Hi" Mason of the Boston American League Baseball Club announced this afternoon that the Red Sox had traded Pitcher Jack Russell to the Cleveland Club for Pitcher Peter W. Jablonowski. The men will report to their new clubs this afternoon.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS JUNE 9

Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento 8, San Francisco 5.
Missions 8, Oakland 6.
Portland 9, Seattle 7.

Fischer Defeats Title Defender

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—Two startling upsets yesterday swept Samuel B. Gilpin, defending champion, and R. Norris Williams 2d, one-time national champion, from the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the quarter-final round of the Pennsylvania and middle states tennis championships.

Gilpin fell before the left-handed stroking of Dr. Carl H. Fischer of Woodbury, N. J., former intercollegiate champion and brother of Dr. Herbert Fischer, who yesterday came within two points of beating the defending champion. Gilpin won the first set, 6—2, but after that the left-hand wizard took control of the situation and ran out the next two sets, 6—3, 6—4.

Williams was no match for Donald Strachan, who assumed an early leadership and triumphed in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., metropolitan indoor champion, faced his stiffest opposition of the tournament in Norman Bramall, young Haverford amateur coach, but gained the semifinal round with a 5—7, 6—3, 6—4 victory. In the other match, Gabriel Lavine had little difficulty defeating Frank Fiala, University of Pennsylvania, 6—0, 6—2.

The semifinals will pair Fischer against Lavine and McCauliff against Strachan.

Williams and Gilpin, teamed in the doubles, required three sets to down J. and H. Custer of Cynwyd, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2, to advance to the semifinals.

Other doubles pairs to reach the semifinals were McCauliff and Stanley W. Pearson, Strachan and William Lingelbach and E. M. Edwards and L. Brooke Edwards of India, all winners in straight sets.

Peggy Goodwin Reaches Final

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10 (AP)—Miss Peggy Goodwin of Hartford, seeded No. 4, reached the women's singles finals in the New England tennis tournament yesterday by eliminating Miss Margaret Cluett of Troy, N. Y., 8—6, 2—6, 8—6.

H. Holbrook Hyde of Hartford, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and David N. Jones and Jerome Lang of New York reached the semifinals in the men's singles. Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., state champion, will meet Miss Claire Smith of Pine Orchard to decide the other women's finalist.

Mrs. Chapin did not play yesterday. Miss Smith eliminated Miss Susanne Welch of Hartford, 6—2, 6—1 in a quarterfinal match.

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

David N. Jones, New York, defeated Sam Snider, Hartford, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Jerome Lang, New York, defeated Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Penna., 6—4, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated Lee H. Wiley, Hartford, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1.

H. Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, defeated Arthur S. Wright, Hartford, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Miss Margaret Cluett, Troy, defeated Mrs. J. G. Butler, Hartford, 6—3, 6—8, 7—5.

Miss Claire Smith, Pine Orchard, defeated Miss Susanne Welch, Hartford, 6—3, 6—1.

Semifinal Round

Miss Peggy Goodwin, Hartford, defeated Miss Cluett, 6—4, 2—6, 8—6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. B. McKnight, Springfield, and Lee H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated Jerome Lang, New York, and Arthur S. Wright, Hartford, 6—4, 7—9, 6—4.

SELIGSON AND PARTRIDGE WIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10—Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, is within one match of obtaining final possession of the historic metropolitan challenge trophy, in competition since 1908, on whose sides are inscribed the names of such giants of the game as William A. Larned, William T. Tilden 2d, Vincent Richards and Ichiya Kumagae, as well as many of almost as great note. The New York player, already twice a winner, will encounter Melvin E. Partridge of New Rochelle in the final, and if a victor will retire the bowl from competition.

Seligson encountered Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok in the semifinal yesterday, and was more fortunate than the other two possibilities for final capture, Watson M. Washburn and Herbert L. Bowman, who were each in turn defeated by the former Butler left-hander in the two preceding rounds. The score was 6—0, 6—2.

In the other semifinal, Partridge defeated Frank Bowden of Columbia, seeded second on the list, by a score of 6—2, 6—3. Bowden has been playing good tennis all season, but is a trifle overplayed now, and failed to live up to his early season form. The summary:

METROPOLITAN CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Melvin E. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated Frank Bowden, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Lawrence Kurzrok, Long Island City, 6—0, 6—2.

AMERICAN LACROSSE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	P.C.
Boston	3	0	32	17	1.000
Brooklyn	2	0	27	9	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	16	7	1.000
N. Y. Yankees	1	2	18	36	.333
N. Y. Giants	0	2	14	19	.000
Toronto	0	3	21	40	.000

RESULTS JUNE 9

Boston 13, N. Y. Yankees 3.
Toronto vs. N. Y. Giants (postponed).

SHAMROCKS EASILY DEFEAT YANKEES

Displaying far better offensive and defensive ability, as well as having a wide margin in man power, the Boston Shamrocks easily defeated the New York Yankees in an American Lacrosse League game at Fenway Park Thursday night before some 1500 fans who came in spite of inclement weather conditions. Although the footing was none too secure and rain fell throughout the first period, the locals ran up a 7-to-0 lead. Paul MacKessy, former Brown star, scored two goals and three assists for Boston from his defense position. Saylor and Alfred each scored three goals for the Shamrocks.

COLD WEATHER INTERFERES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10—The American Lacrosse League game scheduled at the Polo Grounds last night between the New York Giants and Toronto was postponed because of cold weather. The game will be played at a later date.

LATE CREW SESSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 10—Yale crews, excepting the freshmen, did not get on the water until night because of a prevailing high wind all day. By the time the eights returned in the evening it was dark. Most of the varsity workout took place in and around Bartlett's Cove opposite the Harvard quarters. There were no shifts in the crew lineups.

CHICAGO AND BOSTON LOSE

Dodgers Best Cubs While Cardinals Down Braves Again

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	29	21	.580
Boston	30	22	.577
Pittsburgh	34	23	.596
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Brooklyn	35	26	.574
New York	32	26	.552
Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	23	29	.442

RESULTS JUNE 9

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

The two leaders in the National League race were defeated yesterday. The Chicago Cubs, holders of first place by a one-half game margin, lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 2. The St. Louis Cardinals handed the second-place Boston Braves their second straight defeat at Braves Field, 2 to 1. Pittsburgh made it two out of three from Philadelphia by a score of 4 to 3. The New York Giants, led by Mel Ott, triumphed over Cincinnati, 3 to 2.

Hack Wilson, who two years ago was the home run king of the National League as a member of the Chicago Cubs, turned on his old team mates yesterday and batted the Dodgers to victory. In the first inning Wilson stepped to the plate with the bases filled and drove a homer against the right field bleacher screen. Pat Malone was pitching for the Cubs at the time. Then, in the eighth, it was Wilson's single that sent home Finn with the final run of the game. Gabby Hartnett's homer in the second with Johnny Moore on base accounted for the two Chicago runs. Van Mungo went the route for the Dodgers, limiting his opponents to four safeties.

Jess Haines, one of baseball's real veterans, pitched the Cardinals to a close victory over the Braves. The right-hander yielded only five singles, two of them going to Bill Urbanski. Bob Brown, young Boston rookie, opposed Haines and it was his first defeat of the 1932 season. The Cardinals hit Brown hard at times, but he succeeded in keeping down the scoring. Doubles by Pepper Martin and Frankie Frisch, together with singles by Collins and Orsatti, gave the champions two runs in the sixth. Boston's rally in the ninth was cut short.

Timely batting and Larry French's relief pitching enabled the Pirates to beat the Phillies. The winners made only seven safeties off the delivery of Ed Holley, but came through in the pinches. Most of the 12 hits made by the Phillies were wasted. French relieved Brame in the eighth inning and stopped a threatening Philadelphia rally. Steve Swetonic, who was the starter, got the victory. Floyd Vaughan hit two singles for the Pirates and drove in two runs. Virgil Davis hit a homer for the losers.

Mel Ott was the outstanding figure as the Giants defeated the Reds. George Grantham gave the Reds the lead in the first of the second by hitting a home run, but Ott tied the score in the last half of the same inning by also hitting out of the park. With the teams on even terms again in the sixth, Ott stepped to the plate and drove the ball into the upper tier of the right field bleachers for his second homer and New York's fifth victory in seven starts since Bill Terry has taken over the management. Jim Mooney pitched for the Giants and Owen Carroll for the Reds. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	5	6	1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Mungo and Lopez; Malone, May and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Klem and Reardon. Time—1h. 37m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	11	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Haines and Mancuso; Brown, Cantwell and Spohrer, Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Quigley, Donnelly and Pfirman. Time—1h. 59m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	7	1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	12	1

Batteries—Swetonic, Brame, French and Grace; Holley and Davis. Winning pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Rigler. Time—2h. 1m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	3	5	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Mooney and O'Farrell; Carroll and Lombardi. Umpires—Moran and Stark. Time—1h. 34m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE REVISED

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP) — The American League yesterday issued the following revised recapitulation of all dates on which postponed games will be played off:

June 12—Washington at St. Louis, double-header (game of June 13 canceled); 27—Boston at Philadelphia, double-header.

July 2—New York at Boston, double-header; 3—Chicago at St. Louis, double-header; 5—St. Louis at Detroit (single game—open date); 6—Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York (double-headers); 9—Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia (double-headers); 10—St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston (double-headers); 17—Chicago at New York; Cleveland at Boston (double-headers); 18—Detroit at Washington, double-header; 19—St. Louis at Philadelphia, double-header; 23—Detroit at St. Louis, double-header; 24—Cleveland at Chicago, Detroit at St. Louis, double-header; 25—Detroit at St. Louis, double-header.

Aug. 14—St. Louis at Chicago, double-header; 20—Cleveland at Washington, double-header; 21—Detroit at Boston, double-header; 28—Chicago at Detroit, double-header.

Sept. 6—Cleveland at St. Louis, double-header; 20—Chicago at Detroit, double-header.

SENATORS GET COFFMAN

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Clark Griffith has acquired Dick Coffman, St. Louis Browns right-hander, in hopes of strengthening the Washington Senators' pitching staff. Carl Fischer, left-hander of three seasons' service with the Washington club, plus an unannounced sum of money, was the price announced here last night that Griffith paid to bring Coffman back to the team with which he started his big league career in 1927. Coffman comes to the Senators with a record of five games won against three lost this season.

BROWN ELECTS THREE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10—Three sports captains for the collegiate season of 1932-33 were elected at Brown University yesterday. Thomas P. Gilbane '33, 16-pound shotputting champion of the New England Intercollegiate A. A., was named to lead the track team; Robert R. Chase '33, member of the football and golf teams, was elected to lead the latter, while Roger D. Hiton '33, was elected to lead the lacrosse team.

TIGERS STOP YANKEES, 5-4

MacFayden Beaten in First Start as New Yorker

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	34	18	.654
Washington	30	21	.588
Detroit	27	21	.563
Cleveland	29	23	.558
Philadelphia	28	23	.549
St. Louis	26	25	.490
Chicago	17	31	.354
Boston	9	39	.188

RESULTS JUNE 9

Detroit 5, New York 4.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8.
Washington 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

The Detroit Tigers stopped the fast-stepping New York Yankees yesterday, 5 to 4, and climbed back into third place in the American League standing, displacing Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who lost to Cleveland, 9 to 8. Washington took advantage of Chicago's errors in the field and won, 6 to 5. The St. Louis Browns again triumphed over Boston, this time by 2 to 1.

Danny MacFayden failed in his start as a Yankee. The Tigers touched him for 11 hits during the six innings he worked, and put across enough runs to win. The Yankee defense around MacFayden was rather unsteady. Vic Sorrell pitched most of the game for the Tigers, and was effective in the pinches. When the Yankees threatened to tie the score in the ninth, Hogsett replaced Sorrell. The Yanks accepted three bases on balls in that ninth, but could not come through with a hit. Gehrig, with three singles, led the New York attack.

The Cleveland-Philadelphia contest was anybody's game until the last man was out in the ninth. The Indians connected with 16 safeties, while the Athletics made 15. Glenn Myatt was Cleveland's batting star, as his home run and single accounted for five runs. Al Simmons hit a homer for the Athletics. Clint Brown and Hildebrand divided the work in the box for the Indians, the latter getting credit for the victory. Connie Mack used three pitchers, starting Earnshaw.

Three Chicago errors, two by Ralph Kress, figured prominently in Washington's triumph. The White Sox outhit the Senators, 11 to 9. Monte Weaver pitched for the winners until the seventh and Fred Marberry finished. Joe Judge scored two runs and drove in another for the Senators with a triple and single. Weaver also made two safeties. Billy Sullivan had a perfect day at bat for the White Sox with four out of four, two singles and two doubles. Sam West hit a homer for the Senators.

George Blaeholder held the Red Sox to four scattered hits yesterday at St. Louis and won his seventh victory of the season. His team mates gave him perfect support in the field, but found it rather difficult to solve the delivery of Bob Weiland, big Red Sox left-hander. George Stumpf drove in the first run of the game for the Sox in the second inning. The Browns came back in the fourth and tied the score on Rick Ferrell's hit. Campbell batted in the winning run in the sixth. The scores:

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	—	5	11	2
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	7	2

Batteries—Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth;; MacFayden, Wells and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Nallin and Van Grafian. Time—2h. 1m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	2	1	3	1	1	0	x	9	16	2
Philadelphia	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	8	15	1

Batteries—Brown, Hildebrand and Myatt; Earnshaw, Krausse, Freitas and Cochrane. Winning pitcher — Hildebrand. Losing pitcher — Freitas. Umpires — McGowan, Hildebrand and Owens. Time—2h. 10m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	9	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	5	11	3

Batteries—Weaver, Marberry and Spencer; Smith, Gregory, Faber, Daglia and Berry. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—2h. 4m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	2	9	0
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2

Batteries—Blaeholder and Ferrell; Weiland and Tate. Umpires—Guthrie and Geisel. Time—1h. 38m.

Jury in Chicago Finds Man Guilty Of Tax Evasion

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 10—Conviction of Chris Paschen, former building commissioner of this city, for evasion of the income tax, marked another victory yesterday in the campaign of the Federal Government here. The verdict in this case maintained a 100 per cent record for convictions obtained by Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, United States Attorney, and his staff in the campaign.

The Paschen prosecution submitted evidence to show he had deposited more than $400,000 in banks under assumed names during 1927 and 1928, whereas his income tax reports claimed a loss for '27 and showed an income for '28 only sufficient to incur a tax of $800. The prosecutors claimed that Paschen should have paid an aggregate tax of more than $114,000 for the two years.

The defense said that some of the bank funds were not Paschen's personally but political funds held in trust. The defense also tried to show that he was prodigal in paying salaries and making improvements on his farm, thereby hinting that his income was not so great as his bank deposits indicated.

The jury found Paschen guilty for 1927 of evading the payment of $43,000 tax but not guilty for 1928. The verdict renders him liable to a maximum fine of $10,000 and a sentence of five years in prison.

FIRE PROTECTION INCREASES TRAVEL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Forest fire protection has demonstrated its value in terms of increased tourist travel among the North Carolina mountains, the State Department of Conservation and Development reports.

A striking example of this is afforded at Pilot Mountain, in Surry County,

JUNIOR COEN LEADING LOTT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 10 (AP)—Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, and R. Berkeley Bell, New York, marched into the semifinals of the United States clay courts tennis tournament yesterday.

Sutter defeated Robert (Lefty) Bryan, Chattanooga, Tennessee State champion, in straight sets, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2.

The going was harder for the other favorites. Bell defeated John McDiarmid of Fort Worth in one of the longest matches of the day. After dropping the first set, 2—6, the New Yorker took the next two, 6—1, 6—3, and was forced into a tie when McDiarmid took the fourth, 6—3. Bell drew upon his reserve strength to win the fifth and deciding set, 6—1.

The diminutive Grant lost his second set, 2—6, to Billy Hughes, Memphis City champion, but was never in any real danger, although the Memphian fought furiously all through the match. Grant won 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Dusk found George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, the tournament favorite, and Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, engaged in a nip-and-tuck struggle for the other semifinals assignment. The first set was a record breaker for the tournament going to Coen, 13—11. Lott won the third set at 6—3 and was behind Coen when darkness halted their quarterfinals match. The match will be concluded as early as possible in order that the winner may face Bell.

Doubles play reached the third round, with Edward A. Lejeck and the Japanese Jiro Yamagishi, representatives of the University of Illinois, besting McDiarmid and Ramsay Potts of Memphis, 6—4, 6—1.

Arnold Simon and Charlie Spencer of Louisville, forfeited to Jim Halverstadt and Billy Reese of Atlanta, in a first-round match, 4—6, 7—5, 2—5.

Bryan and Doc Barr, the latter of Dallas, defeated Harry and Alex Wellford, Memphis, 6—1, 6—0; Robert Little, Atlanta, and Fred Andrews, Birmingham, trounced Gearin Cameron and Emil Hastings, Tulsa, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, and Halverstadt and Reese came back in the second round to eliminate John Maury and Blackburn Hughes, of Memphis, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5.

The last doubles match gave Bell and Louis L. Thalheimer, Dallas, a 4—6, 6—2, 6—3 triumph over Cecil Metz and Lawrence Norton, of Memphis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS JUNE 9

Newark 11, Rochester 6.
Jersey City 12, Toronto 11.
Buffalo 11, Reading 3.
Baltimore 8, Montreal 4.

ROYALS PURCHASE MANGUM

MONTREAL, June 10 (AP)—The Montreal Royals of the International League announced yesterday the purchase of Leo Mangum, right-handed pitcher, from the Boston Braves. Mangum formerly played with Buffalo.

NAVY CONTINGENT ARRIVES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10—The feature events approaching the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson River yesterday was the arrival of the United States Naval Academy contingent consisting of the varsity, junior varsity and plebe eight-oared crews with two substitutes for each and the accompanying managers, etc., under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander W. G. Greenman, in charge of rowing at the academy, and Coach Charles S. "Buck" Walsh. The Navy did no rowing, however, for the shells had not arrived. The other crews here, representing Columbia, Syracuse and California, all had workouts under the best conditions in days. Coach Ky Ebright experimented with a shift which brought Herman C. Holman '32 from 8 to 7 and Joseph R. Demeter '32 from 7 to 3, and W. W. Van Voorhis '33 from 3 to 8. Holman rowed 7 against Washington. A possible race is contemplated for next week to determine which crew will enter the jayvee race between the Columbia junior varsity and the lightweights.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS JUNE 9

Columbus 3, Milwaukee 1.
Toledo 10, Kansas City 9.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Harvard 9, Alumni 4.
Providence 8, Syracuse 2.

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UNITED STATES LEADS BRAZIL

South Americans Surprise in Spite of Their Tennis Inexperience

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10 — The United States took both of the singles matches in the final American interzone tie of the 1932 Davis Cup series from the team from Brazil yesterday at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. But their success was by no means the foregone conclusion expected. In both of the matches, the representatives of the South American zone made a fine struggle, and only their lack of experience in international play of the higher sort prevented the loss of one match at least.

Ricardo Pernambuco, No. 1 for the visitors, encountered Francis X. Shields, in the opening match, and after the first set, in which the new conditions told heavely against his play, so that he did not earn a point, the Brazilian made a hard fight all the way, taking the second set and carrying the final set to 8—6, before he lost the match. The complete score was 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6 in favor of Shields.

It was the lack of an effective service which told chiefly against the play of Pernambuco. His court covering and sharpshooting were just as good as any shown by the highly regarded Australians, and his steadiness was also remarkable. But he had no service which could be relied on for aces, as the American had, and this prevented the winning of several critical games in the later sets.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., advanced into the singles group as the result of the departure of H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. for Wimbledon, had a somewhat easier task than had Shields, as Nelson Cruz, his opponent, was as yet even more inexperienced in service than Pernambuco, and served many double faults. The score of this match was 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

In accordance with the arrangements for the Davis Cup ties, the match was played on a specially constructed court north of the clubhouse, on clay, or rather a brick-dust compound, instead of on the grass courts inside the stadium. A small stand was erected, which was fairly well filled.

The Brazilian team is expected to remain here for the balance of the summer, in the event of its defeat, and will play through the various tournaments leading up to the nationals. This should prove a valuable experience and is likely to make them dangerous opponents for any but the pick of the international players before the end of the season.

DAVIS CUP TIE—AMERICAN INTERZONE FINAL—UNITED STATES VS. BRAZIL —SINGLES

Francis X. Shields, United States, defeated Ricardo Pernambuco, Brazil, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., United States, defeated Nelson Cruz, Brazil, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Princeton Gives Sports Insignia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10—Athletic authorities have given out insignia to no less than 260 varsity and freshmen athletes for participation in spring sports, not including the varsity baseball players who will not receive their awards until after the championship series with Yale.

For the first time since 1925 a Princeton varsity track team won from both Harvard and Yale and, as a result, Capt. Howard P. Dawson '32 received the special honor by being awarded a black "P" on a white sweater given only to captains of championship teams. He becomes the fourth track captain to be so rewarded. Twenty-nine other members of the track team were awarded the major "P" with recommendation for membership in the Varsity Club.

Special awards were made to four athletes who broke existing Princeton records during the year. Hollis H. Derby '32 was rewarded for breaking the records for the 220- and 440-yard dashes; Charles E. Scarlett Jr. '32, for the 220-yard low hurdles; Walter H. Gahagan Jr. '32, for a new discus mark, and J. Alexander McWilliams '35, for breaking the varsity pole vault although only a freshman. The "P" awards follow:

MAJOR "P" TRACK

James H. Burnett '33, Johnston P. Caveny '32, Martin J. Condon 3d '32, Capt. Howard P. Dawson '32, Hollis H. Derby '32, Manager T. J. Fernley '32, Walter H. Gahagan Jr. '32, R. Hand '32, Arthur D. Keown '33, Charles E. Scarlett Jr. '32, Melvin W. Sheppard Jr. '32, Charles W. L. Summerill '32, Arnold M. Cambrinck-Graham '33, Harrison Garrett '33, Edward O. Hopkins '33, Donald D. Johnson '33, George S. Johnston '33, Kendall L. Lingle '33, DuBois S. Morris '33, James P. Okie '33, Clifton B. Osgood '34, Harrison H. Walker '33, William R. Bonthron '34, Frederick H. Harbison '34, Richard D. Hilliard '34, Harry W. Megaw '34, Warren R. Rainaer '34, John T. Smithies '34, W. M. Weaver Jr. '34 and Oscar W. Miller Jr. '34.

MAJOR "P" CREW

Thomas P. Cook '32, William W. Drewry Jr. '32, Frederick B. Kellogg '32, George G. Merrill Jr. '32, Capt. James G. Shennan '32, Millard F. West Jr. '32, Peter H. B. Cumming '33, Maurice deK. T. Kennedy '33, Robert E. Pflaumer '33 Bruce W. Smith '33, Arthur L. Strang '33 and Manager David A. Thompson '33.

MINOR "P" POLO

Raymond C. Firestone '33, Eldridge J. Freeman '32, Mahlon S. Kemmerer '34, Albert B. MacDonald '33, Walter F. Thomas '34, Manager Frank L. Tettemer '33 and Richard S. Waterhouse '33.

MINOR "P" TENNIS

William C. Austin '34, William G. Foulke 2d '34, Curtis F. Heath '32, Capt. William W. Irwin '32, Acting-Captain Henry M. Kennedy '32, Hugh J. Lynch '34, John Savage '33, Lindley W. Tiers '34 and Manager Thomas R. Wagner '32.

MINOR "P" GOLF

James H. Gordon 3d '33, George S. Graham '33, Robert A. Moffatt '33, Manager Henry T. Kingsbury '32, T. Suffern Tailer '34, Capt. Morrison Waud '32 and William F. Wright '32.

MINOR "P" LACROSSE

Robert W. Boyd Jr. '32, David K. Irwin Jr. '32, Robert W. Kesler '32, Capt. Caspar Wister '32, William H. Yeckley '32, John B. Boyd '33, James A. Brooks '33, John A. B. Fisher '33, Benjamin H. Griswold 3d '33, Frank C. Hibben '33, David G. Mcintosh 3d '33, R. Donald Schwabb '33, Edwin P. Schwab '33, Taylor Woodward '33, Charles B. Capps '34, Charles H. Classen '34, William B. Davis '34, R. Kenneth Fairman '34, Horace P. Frame '34, Charles D. Murphy '34, Edward R. Ralston '34, Alan R. Vrooman '34, David R. Wintermann '34 and Manager William S. Till '33.

FREE STATE TEAM GIVEN $1000

DUBLIN, June 10 (AP)—The Dail Eireann yesterday appropriated £1000 to aid in sending the Irish Free State team of 14 athletes to the Olympics at Los Angeles.

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Rooms with bath $3.50 up

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VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
Technology Chambers
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25 ,$1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

The Savoy
455 Columbus Ave. BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
Single $1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Double $2.50, 3.00
Suite for four $5.00, 6.00
All rooms with bath. Weekly rates.

Hotel Victoria
Copley Sq., Boston, Mass.
Suites and rooms, furnished or unfurnished, available for permanent and transient guests. Convenient to shops and churches.

Massachusetts

CLIFF HOTEL and Cottages
"On the Ocean Front"
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
POST OFFICE · MINOT
MASSACHUSETTS
Ideal Playground for Children
Golf, Tennis
Safe Surf Bathing
Saddle Horses, Riding School and Dancing
$4.50 to $7 a day
AMERICAN PLAN
Sprinkler System Throughout

The CHARLESGATE
One of Boston's most distinctive Hotels
Overlooks the Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park
Special Summer Rate—European Plan
From June 1 to October 1 Per Day
Single room, with bath, $3
Double room, with bath, $4
Suites $6 and up
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.
PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF HERBERT G. SUMMERS

The OCEANSIDE
Magnolia Massachusetts
Here you'll find the coolest, most beautiful spot on the Atlantic seaboard. Exceptionally fine accommodations at reasonable rates. Orchestra. Bathing—Four Championship Tennis Courts—Riding. Golf. Booklet on request.
GEO. C. KREWSON Jr., President

Hotel Preston
and COTTAGES Open June 25
On the North Shore
Beach Bluff (Swampscott), Mass.
A. LeROY RACE, Resident Manager
Pre-War Rates—$5, $6, $7.50 a day
Restricted Clientele
Grinnell Sprinkler System
Affiliated Hotels
The Copley-Plaza, Boston | Brandon Hall, Brookline
Arthur L. Race, Mgr. Dir. | A. LeRoy Race, Manager

Cape Cod Right on the Ocean Amid the Pines
The BELMONT
West Harwich-by-the-Sea, Mass.
Opens for the season June 24 under the management of G. Johnson Munroe

Potanumaquut Inn
Harwich on Cape Cod
An Inn of Individuality
Near the sea, in the pines. Opens June 15. Reasonable rates. Write for booklet.
MARIE HUESTIS, Hostess

THE BLUE TAVERN
Amidst the Pines
CAPE COD—BARNSTABLE, MASS.
Appealing to the discriminating.
NOW OPEN J. P. TONETTI

THE PINES Cape Cod
Cotuit, Mass.
A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 28 to Oct. 1. Vegetables from our own garden. $30 to $55 per week, American plan. Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis.
C. B. Crawford, Manager

Plymouth Rock House
PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Built in 1734

Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.
J. S. CLARK

HOTEL CHEQUESSET
WELLFLEET, CAPE COD
MASS.
invites you to a real New England vacation: private beach, 74° water; sun decks, golf, tennis, riding, boating; good food delightfully served; opens June 25; all rooms face ocean; rates $35 up; booklet. Donald A. Rand, Manager.

Vermont

... time for
QUIMBY'S
Cold Spring Club
Main Camp and 25 comfortable cabins with baths and open fires. Boats on 5 lakes well stocked with Speckled Trout, Lakers, Salmon, Bass. Guides. Saddle horses; tennis; bathing; golf nearby. Excellent roads. Garage. Elevation 2,000 feet. Season May-October. 38th year. HORTENSE A. QUIMBY, Owner-Manager.
Illustrated Folder "C" on request.
AVERILL Northeastern VERMONT

Bright Waters
Lake Morey Fairlee, Vt.
Bright Waters is a quiet, restful place for a vacation. Pure water, good food, comfortable accommodation. Golf, tennis, bowling, riding and the water sports. Located in grove at water's edge. Send for folder.
M. S. BOWMAN, FAIRLEE, VT.

New Hampshire

INDIAN CAVE LODGE
AND COTTAGES
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
"The House of Good Food"
Weekly Rates, $21 to $25 Single, $35 to $40 Double, Amer. Plan. Many rooms with twin beds and private baths. Select clientele.
OPENS JUNE 25
Write for book describing activities
E. F. Bartlett, Prop. H. G. Chase, Mgr.

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and BUNGALOWS
JACKSON, N. H.
NOW OPEN
20 private bungalows, complete, with open fires and baths. Central dining room. Best of foods. Homelike atmosphere. All sports. Many young people. Selected clientele. Booklet. Special rates for June. M. E. SLADE, Prop.

BURKEHAVEN HOTEL
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Special early season rates
Modern—Rooms with or without bath
Every land and water sport
Open June 25 Herbert Brewster, Prop.
Winter, Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, S. C.

Blossom Time in the month of June is delightful at
SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE
Shirley Hill, P. O. Manchester, N. H.
Only 69 miles from Boston
"A comfortable home with a comfortable rate"
$5 to $6 per day; $30 to $35 per week
June and Sept., $4 to $6 per day.
COTTAGES TO RENT
Two Golf Courses at Manchester
NOW OPEN S. M. Johnson, Prop.

RUSSELL COTTAGES
White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.
A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback riding. Spring water, farm products. Open June 15th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Prop.

SEE
GREYSTONE LODGE
NEW ENGLAND'S SCENIC RESORT
ANTRIM, N. H.
70 miles from Boston. Now Open.
Special American Plan rates early season are $4 a day without bath, $5 a day with bath.
Comfort—Delicious Food—All Sports
Booklet on request.
WALTER ECCLES, Manager

Why Stay in the City?
Special Summer Rates
at CEDAR HILL
Cool House. Delicious Food. 85 acres. Good train service for commuting. Twenty-five minutes by motor to Boston.
TEL. 0137 ROUTE 20 TO
MISS VIRGIN WARREN STREET, WALTHAM, MASS.

Hotel Richmond
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
On the famous Mohawk Indian and Taconic Trails. One of Berkshire Hills' best moderate priced hotels. J. P. WALKER, Manager.

The Curtis Hotel LENOX MASS
PLAY or REST in the Beautiful Berkshire Hills
No Mosquitoes
Special Rates Until July 1
American and European Plan
For Booklet Address Box R
Management of Lester Roberts

The Bald Pate Inn
GEORGETOWN, MASS.
Lower costs of operation permit attractive rates for this year while maintaining the usual quality of food and the same unique and restful atmosphere of the Inn itself.
Under the same management.
Telephone Georgetown 8000

Maine

Ye Longfellow Inn
PORTLAND, ME.
Overlooking Casco Bay and Portland Harbor
A summer home whose charms appeal to people of culture who return year after year. American plan. Excellent food. Garages. H. H. PEASE

High Rock Hotel
OGUNQUIT MAINE
Overlooking the sea at the edge of the pines.
Cottages for rent.
J. B. LITTLEFIELD Prop.

Right on the Atlantic Ocean's edge
BREAKERS-BY-THE-SEA HOTEL
OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE
Wonderful Bathing; Homelike; Restful; Quiet; Noted for Food. Inexpensive. A hotel you can safely recommend to a friend. American Plan Write S. L. Browne, Proprietor.

OCEAN HOUSE
YORK BEACH, MAINE
Leading Hotel on State Road
70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike Directly on Beach.
Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Good Roads. Booklet. Special July and Week-End Rates.
W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

"Maine's Most Famous Hostelry"
The Falmouth
PORTLAND, MAINE
Offering Every Service to a Distinguished Clientele
RICHARD I. PETERSON, Manager

Homewood & Cottages
Yarmouth by the Sea, Maine
A summer home of distinction, catering to the few, 10 miles east of Portland, directly on Casco Bay. A dozen cottages skirt the shore, with meals at the Old Homestead. Golf, Tennis, Pool, Swimming, Sailing, Horseback Riding. Weekly Rates $19.50 Booklet. June to October.
BURTON PRENTISS LYMAN, Proprietor

CLIFF HOUSE and COTTAGES
OGUNQUIT BY THE SEA, MAINE
BALD HEAD CLIFF. May 28 to Oct. 1. Most beautiful spot in Maine. Quiet and homelike. 100 feet elevation. Booklet. Much lower rates to June 25 and for Sept. C. E. WEARE, Prop.

The St. Aspinquid
OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, ME.
LOCATION IDEAL
Famed for home comforts and excellent food. Two minutes to bathing beach. Cool, vine-covered verandas, overlooking dunes and ocean.
Ownership Management
Home combined with the finest Booklet.
L. E. HALL MRS. L. E. HALL

New Hampshire

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST SEASHORE HOTEL
Wentworth BY-THE-SEA
NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
OPENING JUNE 23
A beautiful summer home, operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family. Equipped with automatic sprinklers. Highest standards in cuisine and service.
GOLF · BEACH AND SWIMMING POOL · TENNIS
BOATING · SOUND MOTION PICTURES · FISHING
TWO ORCHESTRAS · SYMPHONY CONCERTS DAILY
DANCING FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK
American Plan · Restricted Clientele · Rates attractively reduced
Illustrated Booklet on request

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE
In-The-White Mountains
WHITEFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
One of the few places where the old time resort life still maintains, where you are certain to find friends for exciting foursomes or keen contract.
A hotel of comfort and charm with every outdoor sport in a beautiful setting.
Opening For The Sixty-sixth Season : June Sixteenth
W. F. Dodge & Sons

The Forest Hills Hotel
In the Heart of the White Mountains
FRANCONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A modern hotel accommodating 250. Splendid Golf, Saddle Horses. All outdoor sports. Concerts, dancing daily. Exceptional table, private vegetable garden. Famous Abbott service. All rooms have telephone, running water, steam heat, majority private baths, electric elevator.
Rates $5 to $9 per day
Why pay more? Forest Hills offers everything found elsewhere!
Booklet D on Request
Address, Karl P. Abbott, President

BIRCHMONT
A Camp for Adults
EAST WOLFEBORO
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Mountain, woods, sweeping views, 80 acres, quarter mile shore of Lake Wentworth, central bungalow and dining porch, cozy detached cabins in pines with fireplace and porch, exceptional table, vegetables grown at Camp.
Informal camp life, select group. Hiking, bathing, canoeing, tennis, outdoor sports. Golf links seven miles. Rates $22.50 to $32.50 per person per week include meals. Illustrated booklet gladly furnished.
RUSSELL G. HEMENWAY, Director
Birchmont, East Wolfeboro, N. H.

Hotel Alpine
In—the—White—Mountains
Established 1890 by James H. Batchelder
Opens June 25. Golf and tennis on hotel grounds. Bathing. Trout fishing. Dance and concert orchestra. All rooms with bath or running water. Elevator. Large sun parlor and hall room. Rates in keeping with the times. Booklet on request.
J. H. BATCHELDER, Manager
North Woodstock, N. H.

SOMEONE has said that when general business is down a bit the average man of affairs can devote more time to recreation in the country with his family. This year, when you consider a New England vacation, think of
Crawford Notch
in the White Mountains
of New Hampshire, and, of course, the
Crawford House
Good Cheer—Good Food—Good Times and the special schedule of rates effective for the 1932 season, June 25th to October, raises the question whether you cannot have this satisfaction at a cost probably no more than remaining at home. For information, address Wm. A. Barron, Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H.
A Discriminating Patronage for Over Half a Century.

"The House with the View"
In the White Mountains
Golf · No fee to Guests · Tennis
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Elevator · Orchestra · Opens July 2
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

A beautiful spot directly on Keyser Lake and about 3 miles from Lake Sunapee and Country Club. Recommended and endorsed by its guests. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, boating, bathing. Rates $18 to $28 a week. Write for booklet. Open May 27 to Oct. 15.
THE HUNTOON HOUSE
NORTH SUTTON, N. H.

A Vacation in the Mountains
Spacious grounds. Large piazzas. Woodland trails. Table served from our own farm. Golf, tennis, shuffle board, croquet, trout fishing, dancing. Descriptive booklet with rates.
MAPLE VILLA
INTERVALE, N. H.
CHESTER M. EMERSON, Prop.

Vraimont Cottages
TAMWORTH, N. H.
At the Center of the Land of Scenic Splendor
Delightful Location; Modern Conveniences and Comforts; Restricted Clientele.
Reduced Rates for Season of 1932.
S. O. DAVIDSON, Manager
MRS. E. F. W. DAVIDSON, Hostess Proprietors

White Horse Villa Farm
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Beautiful location in the White Mountains near Saco River and small lake.
Pine grove, bathing, trout fishing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing, riding.
Comfortable house and cottages. Home cooking, all fresh farm products.
Come for a happy vacation
Moderate Rates Booklet F. P. Smith

Chocorua Inn
Chocorua, New Hampshire
Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Won't you write for one?
A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

SHATTUCK INN
and COTTAGES
At foot of Monadnock Mountain
JAFFREY, N. H.
70 miles from Boston. Elevation 1200 ft. Plenty of wholesome recreation. 100 airy rooms, 50 with bath, 30 with open fireplaces. Library. Concert Orchestra. Riding Horses, instructor in charge. Tennis. 100 miles of mountain trails. Electric elevator. Own farm, tested and accredited herd. Best of home cooking and beds that are famous for comfort.
Made fireproof through a complete system of Grinnell automatic sprinklers. Rates moderate.
ALWAYS OPEN Tel. Jaffrey 119
E. C. SHATTUCK

EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE
JACKSON, N. H.
Fine 9-hole golf course in front of hotel.
500 acres of field and forest. 125 excellent steam heated rooms, 100 private baths, elevator, a splendid library, billiards, and a fine orchestra. Tennis, bathing, trout fishing, riding, mountain climbing. Automatic sprinklers throughout. Season June 18 to October 14.
Reduced rates before August 1 and after Labor Day.
C. E. GALE & SON, Proprietors
In the White Mountains

The WAUMBEK HOTELS
and Cottages

Excellent 18-Hole Golf Course
A complete summer resort located on a 2000-acre estate in the heart of the White Mountains. Accommodations for 250. Superior cuisine. Special July and Sept. rates. Opens June 26. Booklet on request.
JEFFERSON, N. H.
Ownership Management

RYE BEACH, New Hampshire
Where Seashore and Country Meet
The FARRAGUT HOUSE
18-hole golf course adjoining property. Tennis, saddle horses, bathing. Fireproofed by automatic sprinkler system.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Season: June 20-Sept. 15
Rates: $5 to $10 per day
Operated by Ross W. Thompson

Pliny Range House
Jefferson Highlands, N. H.
In the heart of the White Mts.
Overlooking the Pliny Range. One of the most beautiful spots in New Hampshire. Rates $25 up. Write for booklet.
WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD, Prop.

Rhode Island

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES
THE OCEAN HOUSE
WATCH HILL, R. I.
COME WHERE IT IS COOL
Golf, Bathing, Dancing
Excellent Table and Service
Open June 20 American Plan
JOHN J. HENNESSY, Manager
WINTER RESORT
Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

Mt. Madison House
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
100 rooms, 50 baths. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Tennis. Nine-hole golf course. Music. Elevator. A la carte service, 2 to 9 P. M. Booklet on request.
GORHAM, N. H.
C. B. Chandler, Proprietor

HOTEL VIKING
NEWPORT, R. I.
The World Famous Ocean Resort
128 Rooms with Baths.
Private Beach; Fine Golf Courses
70 Miles from Boston Route 138

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Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Bayville Inn
BAYVILLE, MAINE
On beautiful Lincoln Bay, in the Boothbay Harbor region. An atmosphere of quiet refinement and excellent food. Weekly rates $18.00 to $35.00. American Plan.
A sojourn amongst the pines.

Oceanic House
PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE
The most popular and picturesque resort in Casco Bay. Excellent table and service. Fishing, bathing, miniature golf.
WINSLOW R. STERLING

GENERAL TONE IS DECIDEDLY MORE CHEERFUL

Stocks Move Forward in Vigorous Manner—Auburn Soars

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Stocks had a strong closing today in sympathy with wheat's advance and strength of the dollar against foreign exchanges.

Rallying tendencies were emphasized in the last hour, and final prices were around the highs.

Case jumped half a dozen points, and International Harvester 2, but Auburn was the day's feature with an extreme advance of more than 19 points. American Telephone, Eastman, U. S. Steel, American Can, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and Santa Fe rose 2 to 3.

Transactions approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Auburn's Upswing

The upsurge in Auburn has been typical of this erratic issue. On Tuesday it sold slightly under 34, and today went momentarily above 64. Tangible developments to account for this upswing have been meager, and apparently it reflected a scramble of an overcrowded bear interest to cover, when announcement of its price reductions failed to bring out the selling expected. There are little more than 200,000 shares of the issue outstanding, so it is extremely sensitive. This compares with 43,500,000 shares of General Motors outstanding.

Indications that the outflow of gold may be drawing to a close had a distinctly favorable effect upon sentiment. In some quarters, it was expected that the Bank of France might complete repatriation of its balances here, probably around $200,000,000, within little more than a week, that the Swiss franc had about completed its withdrawals, and that Belgian and Dutch central banks had already done so. While the movement has not threatened to make serious inroads into our monetary base, a heavy outflow of the metal usually has an adverse sentimental effect.

A clue to the liquidation of the first three days of the week appeared in the consolidated weekly condition statement of the New York City banks for the week ended Wednesday night, showing a drop of $78,000,000 in loans against security collateral, including both the loans to brokers and dealers, and those to individuals. This was widely interpreted as indicating that the rally of late last week invited further liquidation of impaired loans.

Bond Market Quiet

Erratic tendencies prevailed in the bond market today with trading volume relatively small.

The United States Government list displayed a steady tone, although there was no unusual activity in this department. The heavy oversubscription of the Treasury's $750,000,000 offering of short-term notes and certificates interested the financial district. It was hoped corporate loans might be benefited by some of the "overflow."

Despite somewhat better carloadings figures, the railroad group drifted irregularly lower. The application of the New York Central for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was believed in some quarters to portend forthcoming heavy demands on the Government agency for assistance to a number of faltering carriers.

Moderate declines were registered by issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Erie, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania and Chicago & North Western. Firmness was shown by Delaware & Hudson 4s, Northern Pacific 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s, and Frisco 4½s.

Loans of American Telephone improved moderately, as did those of Consolidated Gas, Cincinnati Gas, and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron. Small declines were recorded by bonds of Armour & Co., Detroit Edison, Dodge Brothers, Texas Corporation, United States Rubber and Western Union. Chile Copper 5s were unusually heavy.

German Government obligations steadied along with those of Japan, Austria and Great Britain. French loans continued soft.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg Net
July	4.91	5.04	4.91	5.04	+.10
October	5.17	5.30	5.17	5.29	+.10
December	5.33	5.44	5.33	5.43	+.10
January	5.39	5.50	5.39	5.50	+.11
March	5.57	5.68	5.57	5.67	+.12
May	5.72	5.81	5.72	5.81	+.10

Spots 5.10, up 10 points. Tone at close steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg Net
July	5.00	5.15	5.00	5.15	+.10
October	5.24	5.39	5.24	5.38	+.09
December	5.41	5.54	5.41	5.54	+.12
January	5.48	5.61	5.48	5.61	+.10
March	5.62	5.77	5.62	5.77	+.15

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg Net
July	4.92	5.08	4.92	5.08	+.12
October	5.15	5.29	5.14	5.28	+.09
December	5.31	5.42	5.31	5.42	+.09
January	5.37b	5.41	5.41	5.49b	+.09
March	5.53	5.60	5.53	5.65b	+.09
May	5.68	5.80	5.68	5.80b	+.11

b—Bid. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg Net
July	3.79	3.82	3.76	3.81	—.03
October	3.80	3.82	3.78	3.81	—.05
December	3.82	3.84	3.82	3.84	—.04
January	3.85	3.87	3.82	3.86	—.05
March	3.91	3.93	3.88	3.92	—.05
May	3.96	3.98	3.95	3.96	—.05

Spots 4.03, off 15 points. Tone at close, steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September		50.00	
October	49.00b	50.00	
November	49.00b	50.00	
December	49.00b	50.00	
January	49.00b	50.00	
February	49.00b	50.00	
March	49.00b	50.00	
April	49.00b	50.00	

b—Bid. Tone at close, quiet.

SHIRT PRICES DROP

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—A sharp reduction in prices in its line of standard white shirts, ranging from $2 to $7.25 a dozen, has been announced by the Manhattan Shirt Company.

NO GREIF COOPERAGE DIVIDEND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10 Greif Brothers Cooperage Corporation omitted the quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common A due at this time.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	June 10	June 9
7	1		Abitibi Pow & P	100	2	2	2	2
13	10	1	Adams Express	1400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
63¼	34¼	4½	Addressograph	400	10½	10	10	10
18¾	8¼	.50	Air Reduction	1100	34¾	32¾	33¾	33¾
2¼	½		Alaska-Juneau	3900	30¼	28	29¼	29¼
87½	42¾	.60	Allegheny Corp	5100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼
13¼	7		Allied Chem	100	54	54	54	54
16½	12	2	Allis Chalmers	1100	14	14	14	
3¾	¾		Amerada	100	¾	¾	¾	
18½	6		Am Ag Ch Del	1100	14	14	14	
90	45	7	Am Bank Note	300	7	7	7	6½
73¾	33¼	.90	Am Brake Sh pf	100	54	54	54	54
129	98	7	Am Can	36100	38¾	36¾	37¾	38
8¾	3¼		Am Can pf	100	103	103	103	103½
49½	20	3	Am Car & Fdry	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	
37¾	18		Am Car & F pf	100	71	71	71	71
16	11	1*	Am Chicle	400	22¼	22¼	22¼	21¾
9¼	2		Am Com Alcohol	400	13	11¼	13	12
20½	3		Am & For Pow	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
77½	34		Am & For Pow 7	400	6¼	5¾	6¼	6
21¾	11	2	Am & For Pw 3pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	7¾
8½	2¾		Am Ice	700	11¾	10¾	11¾	10¾
5¾	4		Am International	1100	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
44¾	30¼	3*	Am Locomotive	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
33	7¼		Am Loco pf	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
18¾	3¼	1	Am News	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
20½	14	2	Am Power & Lt	2400	8¼	8	8¼	8
77½	34	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	24	22¾	24	23¾
120	90	7	Am Radiator	2100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
13	3		Am Radiator pf	10	89	89	89	85
29¼	14	3*	Am Safety Razor	100	4¾	4	4¼	4½
18¾	5½		Am Smelt & Reg	100	15¾	14½	15¾	14¾
36¾	20	2½†	Am Stores	100	17	17	17	17
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	26¾	23½	26	25
121½	89	9	Am Tel & Tel	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
70	34		Am Type F pf	39200	84¾	81¾	84¾	81¾
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	1900	13½	12¾	13½	12¾
30½	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	18¾	18	18¾	17¾
3¾	1¼		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
12¾	3½		Anaconda Cop	2500	4	3¾	4	3¾
2	½		Armour Ill A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
50	46		Arlloom Corp pf	50	46	46	46	46
8¼	3		Asso Dry Goods	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
96	24	4	Atchison T&SF	6100	28¾	25¾	28½	25½
16	4	5	Atchison pf	1100	46½	46½	46½	46
12¾	8¾	1	Atl Refining	1100	10½	9¾	10½	10
151½	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	75100	67	47¾	66¾	44¾
3½	1½		Aviation Sorp Del	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅞	2

—B—

21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio	2100	5½	5⅛	5½	5
6½	2		Balt & Ohio pf	100	5	5	5	
99	72	6½†	Bamberger pf	10	83	83	83	
59½	50½	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	72¾	72¾	72¾	72
5⅞	3⅜		Barnsdall A	1500	4	3¾	4	3⅞
43½	1	2	Beatrice Cream	300	18½	18	18½	17½
44¾	29¼	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	32¼	30¼	32¼	
4¾	2¾		Belding Hem	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
62¾	57¾	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	58¾	55¾	58¾	
18¾	4½	∞	Bendix Aviation	400	5½	5	5⅛	5
24⅝	6		Best & Co	400	8¾	8	8¾	8¾
24⅝	7½		Bethlehem Steel	1400	9½	8	8¾	8¾
28¾	7	7	Beth Steel pf	1400	9½	8¾	9½	8¾
8¾	3¾		Blaw Knox	100	27	26	27	27
22¼	5		Bohn Alum & Br	100	5	5	5	
43⅝	21¼	3†	Borden	100	6	5¾	6	5½
12⅝	3¾	1	Borg Warner	3000	23½	21¾	23½	22¾
1¼	¼		Botany Mills A pf	1100	4	3½	4	3¾
11¾	3	1	Briggs Mfg	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
11½	4	1	Briggs & Strat	100	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
50¼	11¾	4	Brockway	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
78¾	32	6	Brooklyn Man T	29000	13⅜	11¾	13	13¼
16¼	3¾		Brooklyn M T pf	3200	37	33½	37	36¾
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Queens	100	3¾	3	3¾	
2¾	¾		Brooklyn Un Gas	400	54	50	54	
49½	20	.80	Budd Mfg	350	¾	¾	¾	
65	9½	7	Burroughs Add	400	7½	7	7½	7
4⅝	1⅞		Butterick	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
19	7⅛		Byers	400	9½	8	9½	7¾

—C—

4	1¼		Calumet & Hecla	100	7	7	7	7
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	100	2	2	2	2
20¾	7¾	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1400	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
20	10½	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
22¾	20½	3	Capital Admin pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	11½
43¾	16¾		Case Thresh	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
75	30	7	*Case Thresh pf	15000	26½	18¾	26½	25½
15	4½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	10	42¾	32	38½	32
12½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	1400	5¾	4¾	5¾	
4½	2½		Century Ribbon	1400	9	9	8¼	
85	66	7	Century Rib pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	66
15	4		Cerro de Pasco	400	70	69¾	70	
70¾	5	2	Chesapeake Corp	1400	4½	4	4½	6
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	6500	12¼	10¾	12	11
15½	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P pf	100	1½	1½	1½	
12⅝	2		Chi & N western	100	3½	3	3½	2¾
16⅜	3		Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
27½	4¼		Chi R I&P pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	⅝		Chichasha Cot O	100	6	6	6	
16¾	5	1	Chrysler	700	38¾	35¾	38¾	35¾
24½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	1000	17	16	16	15
2⅝	⅜		City Stores	100	16	16	16	15
4½	1		City Stores A	1100	5	5	5	
96	90	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	50	95	95	95	
96	90	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	90½	90½	90½	
31½	13¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	10	90½	90½	90½	
10½	3¾		Collins & Aikman	70	14½	14½	14½	14
16½	4¼	1a	Columbia Gas	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
79	40	6	Columbia G pf A	4200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	100	47	47	47	6
11	3⅞	1	Comm Credit	1800	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
21¼	12	1¾	*Comm Cred pf	100	4	4	4	
68½	40	6½	*Comm Cred 1pf	100	12	12	12	
20¾	12	2	*Comm Cred pf B	150	41½	40¾	41½	40½
27½	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	30	12	12	12	
95	88	6½	Comm I Tr pf	100	13	13	13	
77	55½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	10	88	88	88	
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	1600	6¾	6¼	6¾	6
4⅞	1⅝	.30	Comwlth & So	2850	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
68⅛	27⅜	6	*Comwlth & S 6pf	400	35	33½	35	33½
11	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	1300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
11¾	3	2	Consol Film I pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	2100	46¾	45¾	46¾	45¾
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	31600	87½	84	87½	84
10½	5	1	Consol Laundries	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
7½	4		Consol Oil	100	7	7	7	7
¾	¼		Consol Oil pf	3500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
96	79	8	Consol Textile	1300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
¼	⅛		Container B	400	99½	99½	99½	99
1	¼		Cont Baking B	700	½	½	½	½
47¾	24½	8	Cont Baking pf	100	99	99	99	99
41	19¾	2½	Cont Can	200	29½	29	29½	29
43¾	3		Cont Dis Fibre	100	3	3	3	3
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance N	1100	8¼	7¾	8¼	7¾
7	3¾		Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
¾	¼		Cont Oil	100	4	4	4	4
47¾	25⅝	3	Cont Shares	1700	4½	4½	4½	4½
129½	99½	7	Corn Products	1400	30½	28¾	30½	28¾
4¾	1½		Corn Prod pf	100	108	108	108	108
19⅛	10¼		Coty	1200	1½	1½	1½	1½
24	17¾	2.70	Crex Carpet	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
37	21	4	Crown Cork pf	600	18	18	18	
23¼	6		Crown Will Pap	10	21	21	21	
49⅞	15¼		Crucible Steel	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	
35½	20	4	Crucible Steel pf	20	16	16	16	16
8¾	4⅞	7	Cudahy Packing	200	22	21¾	22	21¾
7⅝	2		Curtis Pub pf	100	51	51	51	
23⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright	500	1	1	1	
90	60¾	7	Curtiss-Wright A	700	1½	1½	1½	1⅞
			Cushman 7%	10	64¾	64¾	64¾	

—D—

15¼	6¾	.40	Davison Chem	900	2¼	2	2¼	
132	63	8	Deere & Co pf	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
18½	12	1	Detroit Edison	200	63	63	63	63
24¾	20½	1½	Diamond Match	2800	13¾	12¾	13¾	13
11⅝	7½	1.20	Diamond M pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¾
18	11¼	1.50†	Dome Mines	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
13⅞	5	1	Dominion Stores	400	12¼	12	12¼	12½
12½	2½		Douglas A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
59¾	31	3	Dresser B	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	
105	80	6	Du Pont deb	9600	27½	25¼	27½	25¾
			Du Pont pf	200	86½	86½	86½	85½

—E—

37⅜	37¼	5	Eastman Kodak	5200	42	37⅞	41¾	38
32¾	8¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	4½	4½	4½	
9½	3¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	900	11½	9¾	11½	9¾
15⅝	2⅞	1	Elec Bond & Sh	800	¾	¾	¾	
84	13¼	*7	Elec Pow & Lt	600	4½	4½	4¾	4
85½	12⅝	*8	Elec Pow & Lt pf	200	18½	15	15½	19
33¼	12⅝	*3	Elec Pow & L pf	300	16¾	14	14	17½
36⅛	23	3	Elec Stg Battery	700	17½	15¾	17½	17½
107¼	98	7	Endicott Johnson	200	23	23	23	16⅝
25	4	1	Endicott John pf	100	104	104	104	
38⅝	12⅝	1½	Engineers Pub S	100	6	6	6	
10	2		Equitable Off Bld	500	13	13	13	13
13½	2¾		Erie RR	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
			Erie RR 1pf	300	5½	5	5¼	5

—F—

			Fed Water Serv	500	3¼	3	3¼	
13½	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	300	8½	8½	8½	8½
59½	45¼	1	Firestone T & R	200	11	11	11	11
15⅝	10¾	1	Firestone T&R pf	100	48½	46¼	48½	46
43⅜	37	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	42½	40¼	42½	39¾
			Fisk Rubber	100	¼	¼	¼	
82½	76	6	Florsheim S pf	10	76	76	76	80
12	3		Foster Wheeler	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
21½	10¼	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	700	13½	12¾	13½	
5¾	1¼		Fox Film A	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	200	11¾	11½	11¾	11

—G—

17½	5¾		Gamewell	10	6	6	6	6
36⅝	½		Gen Am Inv	3900	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
35¾	10	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	4200	12¼	10¾	12¼	11
15½	5		Gen Asphalt	400	6½	6½	6½	
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking	100	90	90	90	
105⅜	90		Gen Baking pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2¾	¼		Gen Cable	100	92	92	92	
1½	1½		Gen Cable A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
20½	8½	.40	Gen Electric	100	2	2	2	
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	21400	11	9¾	10¾	9¾
40½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
2¼	½	6	Gen Gas & EA	3800	22¾	21	22¾	20¾
24⅝	3¾	6	Gen G & E cv pf	1400	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
88	18½	2.06	Gen Ital Edison	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4
37	28	3	Gen Mills	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	19½
88	78	6	Gen Mills pf	500	30½	29½	30½	29½
24⅝	8¾	1	Gen Motors	970	78½	78	78	79½
87¼	63¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	9¾	8¾	9	8¾
16½	5		Gen Rity pf ww	100	64	64	64	63
24¼	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	300	5	5	5	
68½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	4800	54	52¾	54	12½
31	8		Gimbel Bros pf	100	50	50	50	
7	3¼		Glidden	100	8	8	8	
6¼	2¾		Gobel (Adolf)	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
19⅝	9¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
5¾	2¼		Goodrich	1400	10¼	9½	10	9¾
18¾	3½		Goodyear	500	3¾	3	3	3¼
14½	7¼		Gotham Silk Hos	900	8	7½	8	7¾
1¾	¼		Graham Paige	1200	12¾	11¾	12¾	12¼
7¾	2½		Granby	500	1¾	1¼	1¾	1½
3	¾		Grand-Sil Stores	300	3¼	3¼	3½	
9¾	3¼		Grand Union	300	¼	¼	¼	
38½	22	3	Grand Un pf	300	4	4	4	
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	500	16	15½	16	
13¼	5¼	2	Great Nor Ore	1200	8½	7¾	8½	7¾
80	48	7	Great W Sug pf	50	50¾	50	50	50¾

—H—

			Hahn Dept Sto	100	1	1	1	1
7½	2	.50	Hahn D S pf	300	7½	7½	7½	
4	1		Hall Printing	100	3	3	3	3
6	1		Hershey Choc	200	5	5	5	
8¾	3¾		Houston Oil	600	52	50	51	52¾
4	1		Houston Oil new	400	10¾	9¼	10¾	9¾
8	3½		Hudson & Man	400	2¼	2	2¼	
2¾	1		Hudson Motor	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
5¾	1½		Hupp Motors	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾

—I—

18¼	4¾		Ill Central	3200	7¼	6¼	7¼	6¼
38⅝	10¾	2	Indus Rayon	600	17	16¼	17¾	15½
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	800	14	13	14	12¾
4¼	⅞		Inspiration Cop	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
3⅝	1	.50†	Insuranshare Del	1200	4	3¾	4	4
14⅝	2¼	.25	Insuranshare Md	500	2	1⅝	2	1⅞
6¼	2		Interboro Rap T	4900	3¾	2¼	3¾	3¾
117	65	6†	Interlake Iron	600	2	2	2	
5½	1¼	.40	Int Business M	2700	71½	66	71½	65½
1⅝	⅛		Int Carriers	300	1½	⅛	1½	1½
29¾	13½	1.80	Int Combustion	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
			Int Harvester	3700	17	13½	16	12¾

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	June 10	June 9
11¾	3¾	2b	Int Hydrocloc	1400	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼
3¾	1¾		Int Merc Marine	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
10¾	1¾		Int Nickel	6000	4¾	4¼	4¼	4
10¾	1¾		Int Paper 7%	10	13½	13½	13½	
46	24¾	6	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	
46¾	34¾	3	Int Pr Ink pf	800	3	3	3	3½
55	30	7	Int Shoe	15400	38½	32	32	32
12¼	2¾		Interstate D S pf ww	30	30	30	30	35½
2¾	¾		Int Tel & Tel	2400	3¾	3	3¼	3¼
18	10¾	3	Investors Equity	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
			Island Crk Coal	400	10½	10½	10½	10¼

—J—

35	15¾	4½†	Jewel Tea	200	17½	17½	17½	17
38½	10		Johns Manville	3500	13¾	10½	12¾	10¾
99¾	52	7	Johns Man pf	3500	13¾	10½	12¾	10¾
84	36	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	30	40	40	40	40

—K—

4¼	1		Kalsey Hayes W	200	1½	1½	1½	
10⅜	2¾		Kelvinator Corp	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
13	3		Kennecott Cop	4900	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
19	8¼	1*	Kresge	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
37	19	1	Kress Co	600	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
18¾	10	1	Kroger Groc A B	100	20	20	20	20

—L—

2¼	1¾		Lee Rubber	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3½	1		Lehigh Val Coal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
1	1		Lehigh Val RR	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
48¾	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	900	6	6	6	6
8	3½		Libbey-Owens-F	800	32	32	32	33
16¾	8½		Lima Loco Wks	100	4½	4½	4½	
22	9	9	Liquid Carbonic

BROKERS CUT COMMISSION ON SMALL ORDERS

New Rate Is 12½ Cents a Share on Odd Lot Transactions

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Brokers who specialize in handling security transactions for the small investor have cut their commission charges to induce small buyers to enter the market more liberally.

The new commission is 12½ cents a share on stock bought or sold for odd lot customers. Odd lot brokers who handle orders in amounts smaller than the accepted Wall Street trading unit of 100 shares, must have the services of a highly technical and specialized force. A special commission is therefore added to the regular rate for 100-share orders.

The odd lot rate was advanced to 25 cents a share on buying orders when it appeared several months ago that security transactions would be taxed more heavily than Congress finally elected to assess them. The charges have been cut in half.

Under the new commissions a buyer of a small block of $100 par value stock selling at $20 a share pays the odd-lot broker 12½ cents a share, plus a federal tax of 4 cents and a state tax of like amount. When he sells, he pays another 12½-cent commission.

On this basis, a small investor who takes a round trip in a security transaction pays 25 cents to the odd lot broker and 8 cents in taxes, or 33 cents in all. Under the former rate, rescinded on June 6, the small buyer paid no tax. The broker paid the tax, but to take care of it the customer was charged a commission of 25 cents a share on his purchase, plus 12½ cents on his sale, or 37½ cents for the round trip.

Consequently, the small investor now saves 4½ cents a share on his round trip excursions in the market.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	2¾	2¾	2
Bar silver	27⅝c	27¾c	26⅜c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1½	1½	1 @1½
4 to 6 months	1½	1½	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1	@ ⅛	1	@ ⅛	1 @ ⅛
60 days	1	@ ⅛	1	@ ⅛	1 @ ⅛
90 days	1	@ ⅛	1	@ ⅛	1 @ ⅛
4 months	1⅛@1		1⅛@1		1⅛@1
5 months	1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼
6 months	1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	⅝%	⅝%	1¾%
Short bills	1 1/16@1⅛	1 1/16@1⅛	2 3/16@2⅛
3 mos bills	1 1/16@1⅛	1 1/16@1⅛	2 3/16@2⅛
Bar gold	112s 9d	112s 8d	84s 11½d
Bar silver	16⅞d	16 11/16d	12¼d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Berlin	5	Calcutta	5
Brussels	3½	Copenhagen	4
Bucharest	7	Helsingfors	6½
Chicago	3½	Lisbon	6
Cleveland	3½	Madrid	6½
Dallas	3½	London	2½
Kansas City	3½	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	3½	Prague	5
New York	3	Paris	2½
Philadelphia	3½	Riga	8
Richmond	3½	Sofia	8½
San Francisco	3½	Vienna	8
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5
Amsterdam	2½	Tokyo	5.11
Athens	11	Stockholm	4
Berne	3	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.67¼	$3.67¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.67⅝	3.67⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0394	.0394¼	.0292
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1400	.139
Italy—lira	.0513⅝	.0514	.0526
Germany—mark	.2378	.2375	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1395	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0297¼	.0297	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2010	.2005	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0175	.0175	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4048	.4053	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1838	.1835	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0050	.0050	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0826	.0827	.193
Sweden—krona	.1883	.1885	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1956	.1957	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2387½	*
Shanghai—tael	.3062½	.3087½	*
India—rupee	.2750	.2750	.3650
Japan—yen	.3160½	.3160	.4984
Java—florin	.4035	.4038	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4275	.4275	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0760	.0760	.1196
Chile—peso	.0600	.0605	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.1975	.1975	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4750	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8625	.8587½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4950	.4960	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
July	.50¼	.51¼	.50	.51¼	+.1⅝
September	.53⅛	.53¾	.52⅛	.53⅜	+.1⅝
December	.56¼	.56⅝	.55⅝	.56½	+.1⅝
	Corn				
July	.29¼	.29¼	.28¾	.29½	+ ¾
September	.31⅛	.31⅝	.30⅝	.31⅞	+.1
December	.32¼	.32⅝	.31¾	.32⅝	+ ¾
	Oats				
July	.19¾	.20⅜	.19⅝	b.20½	+ ¾
September	.19⅞	.20⅝	.19⅝	a.20⅝	+ ⅞
December	.21⅞	.22⅛	.21⅝	a.22⅛	+ ½
	Lard				
July	3.80b	3.92	3.85	3.92	+.15
September	3.87b	4.02	3.92	4.02	+.15
December	3.87b	3.95	3.90	3.95b	+.10

a—Asked. b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.55⅛	.54⅛	.55¼	+.1
October	.58⅛	.57⅛	.58¾	+.1
December	.59¾	.58	.59¾	+.1

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.45¼	.44¼	.45⅛	+.1⅝
September	.47	.46	.47	+.1⅝
December	.49¾	.48⅝	.49¾	+.1⅝

COTTON MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—An irregular opening in cotton here today was followed by a quiet and steadier market on trade buying and covering which appeared to be influenced by rather a less favorable map, a steadier tone in the stock market and a firmer technical position. After selling off to 4.91 at the start, or to the lowest price so far reached, July rallied to 5.03 with the midafternoon market showing net advances of about 6 to 10 points.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	35¾	35¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	16	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	11	10½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	8
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	20	20
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	59½	59
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	68⅜	68½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	37⅛	37½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	76	75⅜
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	101
Amer T&T 4s '36	97	97
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	100	100
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100¼	100
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	96¾	95¾
Aber T&T 5s '65	96¼	95½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101⅝	100⅞
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	73	72
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68⅞	68¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	56	55
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	83	83
Atch E&SF gen 4s '95	81¾	81
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	53½	53½
Atl Gulf & W Isl col 5s '59	30	30
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	69	68¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	40¾	40¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	19¾	19
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	33¼	31
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	51	50
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	75½	75
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 200	31	31
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	37	35⅝
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102¾	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101	100⅝
Ben Ind Loan 6s '40	66	66
Boston & Maine 5s '67	51½	51½
Bow-Biltmore a f g 7s '34	38¼	38
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	70	69¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	60	60
BBklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104	104
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	95¼	95¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	32	32
Calif Fruit Ps 5s '38	50¾	50¾
Can Uat Ry 4½s '51	51	75¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	74½	74½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	74¼	74¼
Va El & Pow 5½s	74	73¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	81	80¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	81¾	80½
Can North deb 6½s '46	94¾	94½
Can North deb 7s '40	93½	92¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	53½	53
Can Pacific 4½s '60	58	58
Can Pacific 5s '54	65	64
Can Pacific 5s '60	44¼	43
Can Steel Co 5s '41	65	65
Certainteed 5½s '48	27½	27½
Ches Corp 5s '47	39	38½
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	71½	71½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100	100
Ches & O 4½s B	73	72
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	81	81
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	86¾	86¾
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100	90¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	32	31¾
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	3¾	3½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	18½	18
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	12½	11¾
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	⅞	⅞
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	60¼	60¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	29	27
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	24½	24¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14	13½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	88½	88
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	100	99
Childs Co 5s '43	21	20½
Chile Copper 5s '47	21¼	21¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '66 A	89	89
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	94	94
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	50½	50½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	56⅝	56½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33	33
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	71¾	71¾
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	65½	65½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	66	66
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84¾	84¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	91½	90½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103¾	102
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101½	100½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	8	7
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	65½	65½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	45	45
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	16¼	16¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	29	29
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	73¼	73¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	36⅜	36
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	10½	10
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	93	92½
Detroit Ed 5s '62	99	99
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	73	72¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	55½	55½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	50	50
Dul & I Range 5s '37	94½	94½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98¼	97¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	61	61
Erie RR ref 5s '67	19¼	18½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	19	18¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3¼	3¼
Francisco Sugar 7½s '42	15	15
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	69	67
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	25	25
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	101
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	73	73
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	38	38
Gen Theater Equip 6s' 40	2½	2½
Gen Theater Equip 6s ct	2	1¾
Goodrich 6s '45	37½	37½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	73	73
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91¼	90½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	93¾	93¼
Great Northern 4¾s '61	69¼	69¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	47½	47½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	63	62¼
Houston Oil 5½s '40	50	50
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	28
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	32½	32½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	67½	67
Humble Oil 5s '57	98¼	98¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101	100½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	24	23
Ill Central CSIL&NO 5s A '63	32	32
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	65½	65½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	24	24
Inter Mach 5s cv rets '41	1¾	1¾
Inter Mach Corp; 5s '47	4¼	4¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	32¼	32¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	32	31½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	14	14
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	49¾	49¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	48	47¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	4	4
Int Mer Mar col 6s' 41	30	30
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	39¼	37¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	19½	18
$nt Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	22	21½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	22¼	22
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	40¼	40¼
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	48	48
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93	92½
Kan City So rgf 5s '50	37	36
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83¾	83
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	79½	79½
Kings Co El 4s '49	65	64
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	46	46
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	51	51
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	34	33
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	36½	36½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	42	42
Loew's Inc 6s '41	68	68
Louis Arkansas 5s '89	23	23
L&N uni 4s '40	76	75¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	50	50
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	53¾	53¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	76¼	76¼
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	55	55
Metro Edison 4½s '68	71⅝	71⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	80	79⅞
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	36¼	36⅛
Miss Central 5s	72	72
Mo Ill 1st 5s '51	18½	18½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	20	20
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	42	42
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	10½	10½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	30	30
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	26½	26¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	27	26¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	26½	26½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9¼	9
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	3¼	3¼
Namm Sons 6s '43	66	66
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	80¼	79¾
Nat Steel 5s	69	67
Newberry 5½s	62½	62
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97¼	96¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101½	101
N J Pow & Lt '60 4½s	80¼	80¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	54	54
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	54	54
N O T & M 5½s '54	24	23¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72½	71½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	64	64
NYC&HR 6s '34	71¼	71¼
NYC&HR 4½s N	39¾	38
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	38	37½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	42	40
NYCHR cv 6s '35	47¾	47½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15¾	15¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	19¼	19¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	29½	29
NY Dock Co 5s '39	36½	36¾
NY Edison 5s '44	103½	103
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107⅝	107⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93¼	93¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103¼	103
NY NH&H no deb 3½s '54	41	41
NY NH&H 4½s '61	53¾	53¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	65	64½
Ny Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45¾	44¼
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	101	100
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	92	91½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	37½	37
Norf Southern rfg A '61	5	5
Norf & W con 4s '96	86	86
Norf & W 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	13½	13½
North Ae Co 5s '61	68½	68½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	64¾	64¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	53⅜	53
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	75	74½
Nor Pacific 4½s A '047	45¾	45
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	55¾	55¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	94½	94¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101⅝	101
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	87	87
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	7¾	6
Pac Gas G Elec 5s '42	100¾	100
Paramount Public 5½s '50	15½	15
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	37	37
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	17	17
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	80½	80¼
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	86¾	86¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	45¾	44½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	91	91
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	73¼	73¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	60	60
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	75½	75½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	87	86¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96	96
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	30¼	30
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	92	92
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	42	42
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	17	17
Pub Svc E&G 4s	86½	86½
Pure Oil 5½s '46	66	66
Purity Baking 5s '48	53	53
Read rfg 4½s A '97	66	66
Read rfg 4½s B '97	66	66
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	38	37
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	48½	48½
Rock I Rr&Lou 4½s '34	36½	36½
Santa Fe P P 5s	90	90
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	75	75
St Louis I Mt&S 4s R&G div '33	56	42
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	13¾	13¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	10½	10¾
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	29½	29½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	49	49
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	4⅜	4⅜
Seabd AL 6s ct	2¼	2
Shell Pipe 5s '52	64½	64½
Silesia Am Corp 7s '41	22½	22½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	83⅜	84⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	86¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅜	100
Smith A O 6½s '33	96½	96½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100⅜	100
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	66½	66½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	36	35
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	36	35½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	36	34¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	18	18
Southern Ry con 5s '94	61	61
Southern Ry 6s '56	23	23
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	23	23
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101½	101½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	10¾	10
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	52¼	52¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	77	76¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	19½	18¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	89⅞	89½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	67¾	67¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	34	34
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	69	68
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23	22
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	23½	23½
Vanadium 5s '41	36⅞	36⅞
Va El & Pow 5½s	90	90
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98	98
Wabash RR 5s B '76	5½	5
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	14	14
Warren Bros 6s '41	26	25½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100½	100½
Western Maryland 4s '52	45½	45½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	45	44
Western Union 5s '51	45½	45½
Western Union 6½s '36	60	60
Western Union 5s '60	45¾	44
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	45½	45½
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	20	16
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	68	68
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55	555
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	54½	54½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jun10	Jun 9
3½s '47	100.21	100.21	100.21	100.21
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.16	101.16	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.12	102.9	102.9	102.12
US 3s '55	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18
US 3½s '49	91.25	91.24	91.24	91.23
US 3½s '43 Mar	96.9	96.9	96.9	96.4
US 3½s '43 June	96.24	96.24	96.24	96.16
US 3½s '47	96	96	96	96.4
US 3¾s '56	98.14	98.10	98.14	98.8
US 4s '54	101.4	101.2	101.2	100.31
US 4¼s '52	103.28	103.23	103.28	103.26

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	22	20½	
Antwerp 5s '58	68⅛	66⅞	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	37¾	37⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	42	42	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42¼	41½	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	41⅜	41⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	42⅛	42	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	41¾	41¾	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	42¾	42¾	
Australia 4½s '56	54¼	54¼	
Australia 5s '55	60	59¼	
Australia 5s '57	59¼	58⅞	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	30	29½	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86½	85½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93	93	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	97½	96¾	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96¾	96¾	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	15¾	15¾	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	18	17⅞	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	30½	30	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	24⅞	24½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	20½	20¼	
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	77½	77½	
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	37½	37½	
Brisbane 6s '50	45¼	45¼	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	17	16¾	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24	23¾	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	25	25	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	43	43	
Bulgaria 7s '67	11¾	11¾	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	21½	21½	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92½	92½	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	73	73	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	88⅛	88¼	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	5	5	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	12	12	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	5	5	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	5	5	
Christiana (City) 6s '54	66	66	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	24⅜	24⅜	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	22	21¾	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25	25	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	25¼	25	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	52½	53½	
Cuba (Rep) 6s ('04) '46	88	87½	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73	73	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37	36½	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	70⅛	70⅛	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	70	70	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	61½	61½	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	70½	70½	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	66½	66⅛	
Dutch El 6s '47	82¾	82¾	
Dutch El sf 6s '52	78¾	78⅛	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37½	37½	
Fiat 7s '46 war	62½	61	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	45¾	45¾	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	85	85	
French (Rep) 7½s '49	111	110½	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117½	117	
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	28	28	
German 7s '49	43¼	42⅝	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	28¼	28	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	26½	26¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	26½	26¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31	29	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	18	18	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	27	27½	
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	19½	18½	
Hamburg 6s '46	22⅜	22	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	22½	22½	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	12¼	12¼	
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	85	85	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	75	75	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	60	60	
Italy (King) 7s '51	84¾	84¾	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	44½	43	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '656	45½	44½	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	59	58	
Karstadt 6s '43	14	14	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	9	8¾	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	55¾	55¾	
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	5	5	
Mex 4s : all A '04	60	60	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	57	56½	
New South Wales 5s '57	56	56¾	
New South Wales 5s '58	104¾	104	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	81¼	81¼	
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67	72½	72½	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	74½	74½	
Norwegian El 5½s '57	48½	48½	
Ont Pow Scv 5½s '50	40½	40½	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	37	37	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	43¼	43	
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅜	103½	
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103⅜	103½	
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4¼	4¼	
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	43	443	
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	72	72	
Prussia 6½s '51	20	20	
Prussia 6s '52	19	18½	
Queensland (State) 6s '47	58¾	58¾	
Queensland (State) 7s '41	71	71	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 ww	21½	21	
Rhine Westphalit 7s '50	30½	30½	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	21	21	
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	8	8	
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	56	55¾	
Sao Paulo (State)8s '50	8½	8½	
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	20¾	20¼	
Saxon State 6½s '46	35¾

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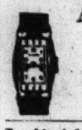
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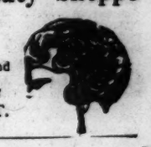

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Sunday Dinners are served from Noon to 8 o'clock.

DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

TEXAS BLACK GOLD

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

It was recently estimated that Texas oil reserves in the proved field amount to 3,500,000,000 barrels—equivalent to about four years' production in the United States, or two years' output in the entire world.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Capitalization (Miss E. M. Q., who asks if it is correct, in preparing the minutes of a meeting, to write:: "The meeting was closed by the repetition of The Scientific Statement of Being")—The style followed by The Christian Science Publishing Society is to set it lower case in quotation marks, "the scientific statement of being."

Keir (K. K.)—*Keer* (*ee* as in *feet*).

Matter set off by parentheses (Mrs. H. L. R.))—The one rule in oral reading which seems to stand the test of time is to read parenthetical matter in a lower tone and a bit faster than the context.

"Grinding" the r in father (Mrs. H. L. R., who asks if this rather common fault could be obviated by "giving a little longer sound to the vowel *a* and using the *ah* sound for the *r*)—Hardly, as this would be going from one extreme of "grinding" to the other of substitution. The word should not be sounded as though spelled *fathah*. Webster's calls for the pronunciation simply as *fah'-ther* (*a* as in *arm*, *th* as in *then*, *e* as in *maker*).

The Feature Editor is aware of what is written in paragraphs 220 and 221 in the "Guide to Pronunciation" in the introductory pages of Webster's New International Dictionary, but fails to find therein any enthusiastic approval of what is obviously a colloquial or dialectical trait. To sound the *r* briefly is not to "grind" it. And the "grinding" can be eliminated by abandoning the word as soon as the tongue drops from the front roof of the mouth with the *ther* sound. If it is desirable to hold the word, let the *fah* be sustained, but not the last syllable.

Spring, fall (Mrs. H. L. R.)—In ordinary prose—and where there is no personification—the seasons are not capitalized.

C. O. D. (Mrs. H. L. R.)—The abbreviation for "cash (or collect) on delivery" is capitalized. Not c. o. d.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Twelve round trips a day are made by passenger airplanes between New York and Washington?

The air forces of the United States Army and Navy are entirely separate units?

Secretaries to the President of the United States receive $10,000 a year?

Canal Street in New Orleans is 200 feet from curb to curb?

The President of Germany is elected for a term of seven years?

In the British Empire the fiscal year starts April 1?

In Lighter Vein

Removed Bodily

He had gone into the manager's office to inquire if he could have the Saturday morning off for the purpose of digging up his garden.

"But my dear man," said the manager, "Smith told me only a day or two ago that you hadn't a garden."

"Well, then," was the reply, "someone must have taken it off the window sill."—*Nebelspalter.*

The Reminder

Judge: "My man, you are a habitual offender, and I find it my duty to send you up for a third term."

Prisoner: "A *third* term, Your Honor? Haven't you ever heard of the Washington precedent?"—*Pathfinder.*

Too Much So

"The maid I require must be economical."

"My last mistress discharged me for that very reason."

"What! for being economical?"

"Yes'm. I used to wear her clothes."—*Boston Transcript.*

Practical Application

Ambitious Husband: "I'm not satisfied, dear; I want to reach the top of the ladder!"

Alert Wife: "Well, why not start with cleaning the windows?"

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

HE WHO lives without a definite purpose achieves no higher end than to serve as a warning to others.

—FANNY KEMBLE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lynn, Mass.

A DEALER in women's ready-to-wear goods has occasion to visit many manufacturers in New York City, and on a recent visit there entered the office of a very prominent manufacturer of women's coats and saw an inspiring sight. He said:

"As I passed through the door from the elevator to the show room I found it literally filled with children of ages from four years up to twelve or fifteen!

Upon inquiring, I discovered that this manufacturer had made it a practice each year to make up a quantity of children's coats from the materials which were left over after the height of his season had passed, and these were distributed to the needy children of New York through the various charitable organizations which brought in the children to be fitted.

"It certainly filled one with gratitude to see the expressions on these children's faces as they were fitted to coats, and to see the joyous thanks to the donor as they departed with their gifts.

"It was my privilege to speak a word of commendation to the giver of these coats, and he told me that he was grateful to be able to give away each year several hundred coats."

The Children's Corner

Sir William Bean

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BILLIE BEAN was not quite like all the other beans in the bag. For one thing he was fatter, and he had a large spot right in the middle of his back. So when the Person took him in her hand and dropped him into the soft earth she whispered, "Now, Billie, I want you to show all the other beans how to grow." And Tabbytoes sat beside the hole where Billie was lying and purred very loudly, which was his way of saying, "Grow! Grow! Grow!" And Mr. Brown Sparrow hopped from branch to branch of the apple tree, saying in his dearest little twittering voice, "I'll watch him for you."

Billie Bean slept for more than 10 days, and then one warm morning he woke up feeling very large and important, and presently he shouted loud enough for all the other beans to hear, "I have an idea!" and as he said it he pushed a tiny shoot down into the ground. "Bring me all the food you can get," he said to the rootlet, "I want to grow as tall as the Person."

"Ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Brown Sparrow, "you can never do that, you little round thing."

How Mr. Brown Sparrow managed to hear what Billie said we do not know, but little birds hear many secrets.

A day or two later Billie had another idea, and this time he sent a shoot up toward the blue sky.

The other beans had also begun to grow, and then a race began—but Billie won. He pushed and pushed until, at last, he peeped out through a tiny hole at the big sun, and oh! how he laughed!

That morning when the Person came out to give the beans a drink, she nearly dropped her watering can in surprise.

"Oh, Billie! you have been quick," she said.

Soon after that the Person became very busy putting tall branches into the ground where the beans were, so that, when they held out their little runners, they could catch hold of the sticks and run up them, instead of along the ground, a thing no respectable bean cares to do.

Billie had the very longest branch; and each day he went higher and higher, and each day Tabbytoes and the Person walked together down the garden to see if he had reached the top.

One very glad sunny morning Tabbytoes went down the garden first. The Person had stopped to pull three weeds out of the big round bed where all the flowers grew happily together, and when she looked up again she saw Tabbytoes running toward her waving his tail in the air. She picked him up, and scrambling onto her shoulder, he whispered in her ear, "Do come and look at Billie!"

"Be quick! be quick! be quick!" sang Mr. Thrush, as he peeped at them from the apple tree. And when they reached the beans there was Billie looking down at them instead of up, for he had grown to the top of the branch, and was even taller than the Person herself.

Then came the biggest surprise of all when, one day, they discovered that Billie had hung some pretty red blossoms on his stalk.

When Tabbytoes saw the blossoms he was very excited, and purred so loudly that Mr. Brown Sparrow flew down to the fence to see who was shaking the air.

"You funny kitten!" he chirped, "I saw the buds days ago!"

"Hurry up, Billie!" said the Person, "make haste and turn all those pretty flowers into beans, and as soon as there are enough we will have a bean feast. You shall be knighted and called Sir William Bean and Tabbytoes shall be given a new ribbon!"

Brevities

Boston Herald: The classic candidate who remained on the fence with his ear to the ground was, it seems to us, no better acrobat than the ones we have now who can toss their hats in a ring and then talk through them.

Ohio State Journal: The man who used to carry his own dinner pail to work now has a son who has a caddy carry his golf bag to play.

Nashville Banner: We imagine the average child is around 15 or 16 before he really believes that washing one's hands is a sanitary precaution instead of a parental persecution.

Walla Walla Daily Bulletin: A county down in Missouri reports it has more motorcars than hogs. But maybe that didn't include the road hogs.

Des Moines Tribune: If this is a land of opportunity, what of France, where every little citizen has a chance to grow up and some day become premier from 2 to 14 times.

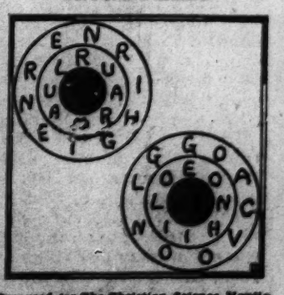
Boston Herald: We will soon be getting a new grip, declares a New York financier. Well, that'll be better than holding the old bag, anyway.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

I just happened to think this morning that I hadn't been over to see the friendly butcher for a long time
So, over to his place I went—
SNIFF
SNIFF
And I marched right in and went behind the counter and wiggled my tail and said, "Hello, folks!" and started sniffing around—
But suddenly I heard a gruff voice say-"Hey! what are you doing in here?" and it didn't sound a bit like the friendly butcher—
And it wasn't!
To be continued

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Rivers Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The names of eight great rivers of the world are hidden in this puzzle. By starting at the correct letter in each circle, and moving clockwise, and skipping every other letter, you will be able to spell out these names.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Precept and Prosperity

MANY Americans have experienced more than a "business reaction" in the last two and a half years. They appear also to have experienced a reversion from boom-time notions. The two-car garage seems no longer the symbol of the economic millennium. More abundant living is being recognized as dependent not so much on what factories can produce and sell as on what thoughts prompt mankind's activities. As Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown told the graduating class of New York University the other day, economic safeguards are "not to be found in new standards of living, but in new standards of life."

Those who have seen that prosperity cannot be insured without just such an emphasis as Dr. Brown has placed on "first things" may find encouragement in the many commencement addresses this year which stress the importance of idealism. Profit and loss, we now suspect, is not all dollars and cents. Character may be more valuable than salesmanship. In a society which is facing the fact that economic security cannot be guaranteed to the individual independently of the community, such convictions should not be hard to spread. And the young people who are framing diplomas this month no doubt will be grateful in years to come that they started their business and professional careers encouraged to do something besides make money.

It should be easy for youth to respond to such encouragement. The urge to accomplish some good which mere financial success cannot measure has always been one of the precious possessions of youth. Among older people also this urge has usually marked the youthful, zestful mentality. At a time when the world is tired with getting, and old with doubt, the turning of thought from goods to goodness, from money to mankind, is proving a blessing to rich and poor.

To most leading thinkers the weaknesses of what might be called the prosperity culture have been its demand for an ever-increasing specialization, its identification of success with wealth, and a searching for "facts" that has largely precluded recognition of the facts upon which Christianity is based. In this "Christless culture," to use the label offered by the Rev. Dr. William C. Covert at the Presbyterian General Assembly several days ago, profits have been looked upon as almost the only things worth prophesying, and service as merely the slogan of the ballyhoo dispensers.

When "business is business" and nothing else, virtue is at a discount. On the part of financiers, merchants, shopkeepers, wage earners, has there not been witnessed a too pronounced inclination to get all the monetary compensation available, whether or not fairly earned? Has there been enough of that honesty which is called for in the command to love one's neighbor as oneself?

These are some of the questions that are being asked today. And it is significant that many of those questioning are persons for whom at one time charts and statistics, balance sheets and bank statements told all they wanted to know. But they are beginning to suspect that prosperity has another dimension. They are certain that business eventually will take a turn for the better, but they are not so sure it will make any lasting progress until this dimension is taken once and for all into their calculations.

The poet Edwin Markham at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., last Monday said: "Christ has been termed many things, but I love best to term him the world's greatest statesman." The fact that many of those things against which Jesus warned are now seen as inimical to prosperity signifies that the day is not far off when he will be regarded also as the world's greatest business man. Then it may be found also that prosperity may be likened to the kingdom of heaven in that men will not say of it, "Lo, here, or lo, there," but will find it within themselves—in a conception of business as the providing of abundance and security for all.

Financial Interdependence

THE last few weeks have afforded a neat little lesson in interdependence among nations. Last summer American money was being used to support the pound sterling, then under pressure of panic withdrawals from London. The offsetting money came by way of loans. So great was the run, however, that further loans would probably have been useless, even if they could have been obtained. So Britain left the gold standard.

Last October a run on the dollar relieved the United States of $750,000,000 in six weeks. In May another $215,000,000 was taken. Though the daily seepages of gold furnished one reason for President Hoover's dramatic appearance before the Senate on the last day of the month, the outgo was not half so great as the October rush. One reason was the stabilizing measures undertaken by the Bank of England. Britain was buying dollars when other nations were selling them.

The bank was not so much concerned in saving the dollar as in stabilizing the pound sterling. It wishes to keep its currency exchange rate around a certain level. Of late months speculators have been buying pounds, thus enhancing the international value of the British unit. In the last budget the British Government created a fund equivalent to $750,000,000 to offset such purchases. To do so it must buy foreign currencies when foreigners are buying pounds. Hence the fortuitous support the dollar has received from London.

Money markets are so festooned with international obligations that the efforts of any currency to steady itself quickly transmits its effects to others.

A Retreat From Patriotism

IT IS altogether unlikely that Congress can be coerced by the few thousand veterans now engaged in the "siege of Washington." Probably the parade of the "bonus expeditionary force" had little to do with the Senate's refusal to save $48,000,000 in allowances to ex-service men. Members of Congress are likely to be far more afraid of 1000 veterans voting in their own districts than of 10,000 marching in Washington.

Yet the spectacle of even a small army encamped in the capital and threatening to sit on the Capitol steps until the bonus is paid is not a pleasing one. To many this imitation of the earlier Communist advance on Washington must seem a retreat from patriotism; and the hero's rôle mixes poorly with the hobo's. Probably many of the marchers have had severe provocation—one of their leaders said they were ready to work for $1 a day. But they have adopted mistaken methods.

And perhaps the most disquieting development in the whole affair has been the manner in which they have been encouraged to use such methods. Not only has the seizure of railway equipment been condoned, but municipal, state and federal governments have fallen over themselves to provide food, shelter and transportation. Certainly common humanity would dictate efforts to relieve the needs of destitute men, but that is something different from abetting a march on the capital.

Indeed, this expedition is only a frank expression of an attitude which has been fostered in many veterans by maudlin sentimentality in certain areas of public opinion and by the demagoguery of some politicians. That is a belief that the Government owes a living to every man who wore a uniform in 1917-18. It is a belief that the war created a privileged class. There should be one privileged class in the United States—those actually disabled in war. Men who are able to march upon the capital hardly qualify.

Ancient Rome stored up large reservoirs of trouble for itself when it created a privileged class of burgesses to whom grain was distributed once a month. These pensioners of the Government—numbering at one time 320,000—camped in the capital and browbeat their rulers. Today the United States has much less to fear from the few thousand ex-soldiers camped in the capital—bad as their example may be—than from political efforts to make a privileged class of all the 4,000,000 men who volunteered or were drafted for service in the World War.

All the blame should not go to the men who have dramatized their demands on Congress by this march. It should be shared by politicians who have refrained from telling them that a bonus certificate calling for $100 in 1945 is worth only about half that amount today, and that the Government cannot and will not pay it in full today. And it should be shared by all who ever have marched on Washington in a figurative sense, marshaling forces of political influence or picketing the halls of Congress with lobbyists, but just as truly demanding special favors and engaging in their own kind of a retreat from patriotism.

A Many-Sided Railway

ANY trouble on the Chinese Eastern Railway is always sure to start French financial interests and their Russian émigré friends toward the newspaper offices to retell the story of the French interest in that storm-tossed railroad. Heard for the first time, the story must leave the hearer somewhat bewildered. He knows that the line is jointly run by the Russian and Chinese Governments. He seems to see the development of a Japanese interest. But whence this new claim?

The story goes back to one of the most amazing chapters in the history of realpolitik. The Chinese Eastern Railway grew out of the pre-war alliance between France and Tsarist Russia. Russia had legions, but no cash. With French money the Emperor began to realize the far-flung dreams of his ancestors, and the great Trans-Siberian Railway, joining European and Asiatic Russia, became an actuality.

The skilled diplomacy of Count Witte enabled Russian engineers to cut through north Manchuria on their way to Vladivostok, saving 600 miles of circuitous building. This link, covering 1000 miles, came to be called the Chinese Eastern Railway. The line had to be operated separately from the Trans-Siberian system because it ran through Chinese territory. Russian diplomacy set up a dummy railway company and back of it a dummy bank. Back of the dummy bank were officials in the Russian Ministry of Finances.

The Russian revolution broke up the machinery of control in such a manner that the part of French finance in the building of the line became abundantly clear. Shorn of its political support from Russia, the Russo-Asiatic Bank settled down in Paris and gained the diplomatic protection of the French Government. For a time the Chinese Government dealt with it. And at one time it seemed to have obtained a kind of international support. The Washington Conference of 1921, for instance, held China responsible for the stake of "foreign stockholders, bondholders and creditors of the Chinese Eastern Railway Company." But in 1924 China broke with the bank, holding that the Soviet Government was heir to the Russian title, which was then modified by agreement so that the line might become a joint concern.

Recent statements from Japan provide reassurances that so far as the new Government in Tokyo is concerned, the future of the Chinese Eastern Railway is a matter solely between China and Soviet Russia. There was never any reason why Japan should intervene. Its aim is not to gobble up the line, but to compete with it, for which purpose it is constructing, under concessions acquired years ago, a new railway system in north Manchuria which would divert north Manchurian products from Vladivostok to a port on the north Korean coast.

But the presence of the Massenet mission in Tokyo armed with powers to negotiate a loan with the new Manchukuo Government on condition that part of the French investment in the C. E. R. be recognized looks at first glance as if the realpolitik which has beset the railway since its foundation is again at work behind the scenes. The proper party with which the Massenet mission should be concerned is Soviet Russia—as the successor to the régime to which France made the original loans.

The B. B. C. Moves On

THE British Broadcasting Corporation has sent out its last program from its historic headquarters at Savoy Hill, London, and has moved into more commodious premises at Portland Place, about a mile farther west. This is likely to prove an event of cardinal importance in British radiocasting, for work at Savoy Hill was carried on only in the face of great difficulties. Portland Place, however, offers every possible facility for radiocasting under ideal conditions.

The B. B. C. can look back on its nine years at Savoy Hill with considerable satisfaction. In that time British radio has acquired a cultural reputation second to that of no other radio service in the world; and viewed merely as an entertainment it stands very high. It introduces millions of listeners to the most famous statesmen, actors, thinkers, writers, and scholars of the day, and has perhaps done more than any other single influence to raise the popular taste in music. It radiocasts regularly all the most important public functions, from the opening of disarmament conferences to the fighting out of cup finals. And it successfully financed the famous Promenade concerts when they were in danger of being discontinued from lack of sufficient support.

All these things are developments of the B. B. C. while it has been at Savoy Hill. Technically also immense progress has been registered during this period. Seven years ago there were only 1,000,000 licensed receiving sets in Britain; today there are 4,473,227, representing roughly 20,000,000 listeners. Its record therefore encourages the B. B. C. to enter Portland Place with every confidence that its achievements there will be a significant contribution to the history of radio.

When It's Moonlight on the Moon

FROM time to time there have been projects to organize a rapid transit service between the earth and the moon. The promoters have met with no difficulties about right of way, and the plans involve no prohibitive outlay for rails and bridges. If fares could be based on mileage, which is said to vary from 252,715 miles at the maximum to 221,466 miles in the tourist season, the revenues should be fairly remunerative. Nevertheless, there are several little difficulties that are likely to delay completion of the project for some time—such difficulties, in fact, that it hardly will be said even that the last hundred miles is the hardest.

So, pending the establishment of the Terra-Luna Rocket Lines, Inc., there are a number of persons interested in the moon who will find gratification in the announcement by a German natural scientist that it may soon be found possible to scrutinize sections of the moon with the aid of a powerful searchlight. This investigator says he has discovered conditions in the luminosity of the atmosphere that suggest the possibility of actually casting a light on the satellite.

If this is done, perhaps searchlight parties may be organized and taken on visual excursions to the moon by lecturers competent to explain the "sights" as the shaft of light moves from place to place on the moon's surface. Possibly, moreover, the crooners who have done everything to the moon but turn it inside out may cease their efforts to wheedle the poor old chap into coming over the mountains or into confining his smiles to Carolina, and may devote their vocal abilities to extolling the marvels which the searchlight may make visible.

In fact, if we can once get the old fellow under a microscope, so to speak, we may be able to disprove the "green cheese" tale that has been going the rounds for generations. And perhaps "the man in the moon" may give us a sly wink to discredit that other ancient story of a high-jumping cow, a cat and a fiddle and sundry kitchen equipment.

Editorial Notes

In view of our well-known vocal limitations, the person with an ear for music may be pardoned for wondering, on reading of the "strains" of the "Star-Spangled Banner" whether the writer did not intend to convey a double meaning.

As a worker in the cause of total abstinence, Mr. Rockefeller will hardly note with satisfaction that after the publication of his recent prohibition statement Wall Street recorded an overnight gain in the stock of the National Distillers.

A house made entirely of glass has been constructed in Glasgow, and it is probable that the local real estate agents take every precaution not to mention the house as a stone's throw from the station.

A Washington (D. C.) store offers a combination piano, writing desk, bookcase and radio. One wonders, however, what opportunity would be left for reading.

President Hoover's comments on the Garner relief plan indicate that he does not believe the "full dinner pail" should be filled out of the pork barrel.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Demolishing the "Hard-Faced Men" Theory of Presidential Nominations

I AM exceedingly glad to see that Harry S. New, former Senator from Indiana, and later Postmaster-General, has put the quietus on the "hard-faced-men-and-smoke-filled-room" theory of presidential nominations. At least he has tried to do so in a very convincing article in the Saturday Evening Post, but the story of Harding's nomination in George Harvey's room has been given such wide currency that it will be hard to overtake it.

Harvey was a clever press agent. He had a hotel room at Chicago for the convention of 1920, and in it a group of "leaders" did discuss Harding's nomination, and even extort from that amiable statesman a declaration, almost upon oath, that nothing in his past life could be cited against his fitness for the Presidency. Upon that Harvey based his claim to be a President maker. But Harding's nomination had been planned months before.

It is quite true that the active campaigns of Wood, Lowden and Johnson threw the Ohio man into the shade for a time. Nevertheless the senatorial group that first advocated his nomination never lost heart. They believed that his powerful antagonists would undo one another. Moreover, it was in the Senate that the investigation into campaign expenditures originated, and the revelations concerning Lowden were most shrewdly timed. General Wood and Governor Lowden were the chosen targets. The former was clearly doomed on the first day of the convention as a result of the disclosures of enormous sums spent by his managers.

Frank Lowden seemed certain to gain all that Wood had lost. At one moment his nomination seemed as assured as the rising of the sun—and everybody knew a Republican nomination that year meant election. I was sitting in the Lowden headquarters in the Congress Hotel listening to the happy prophecies of his managers when the news came that the senatorial committee had discovered that $2000 had been paid to a Missouri politician in his behalf. In a lifetime, as a political observer, I never witnessed a more tragic debacle. In all probability Lowden would have been nominated on the next ballot except for the discovery of this corruption, of which he was personally guiltless.

He was, furthermore, peculiarly fitted by character and intellectual attainments to be President, and would, I believe, have made one of the notable incumbents of that office. But I sat in his headquarters when the newspapers brought the tidings, and in an hour saw the wreckage of all his hopes. He threw his strength to Harding before George Harvey's "hard-faced men" got into the game.

It is not a desirable thing that the people should think that presidential nominations are determined amidst the surroundings of a poker game. They are not. Harry New has done a useful thing in thus demolishing the picturesque but inaccurate story of the midnight session in a hotel room at the beginning of the Harding nomination.

* * *

To the ever-increasing literature about the "younger generation" must now be added the story of the amazing small boy in New York who was moved to depths of compassion by the discovery that the Mayor of that town received only the beggarly salary of $25,000 a year. "Do they give him a house, Pa?" he inquired eagerly of his parent, who had broken to him the depressing news of "Jimmy" Walker's poverty. "No!" "Well, at least they must give him an automobile," he persisted, finding cheer in the discovery that such was indeed the fact. But his pity for the executive doomed to such penury so moved his parent—who has been on the witness stand—that he went out and bought a block of stock from which the Mayor, without putting in a cent, profited to the extent of $246,692.

Times change, and the ideas of boys—and mayors—change with them. In less sophisticated days, the days when one bicycle to a family was comfort and a horse and buggy luxury, a ten-year-old boy would brag of a dad who earned $100 a week and owned his own home. Nowadays it seems the thought of a human being forced to live on $25,000 a year can move a ten-year-old to the deepest depths of sympathetic woe.

On the Open Road

"HIKING" or "hyking" is a good old English word which for about a century disappeared from common use in England. A "hyke" still bore its old meaning—a "call to incite dogs to the chase"—when it was used by Scott in "Quentin Durward." But recently the word has come back again to the land of its origin from America; and now, at every holiday season, the newspapers are full of the exploits of "hikers."

They are to be found, these hikers, in the country lanes, on the footpaths, moors and mountains. They move in parties of half a dozen, a dozen, or more than a score, knapsack on shoulders, ready for anything. They tramp immense distances. They are daunted by no steep mountain side. They will sleep in rough shelters, or if need be, under the stars. After a week or perhaps only a day or two in the open, they return to their prim clothes and their office desks. But at the first opportunity, they are off again—winter or summer—always in their hiking uniform, always in groups, taking the community spirit of the town out with them into the country.

The hikers, be it observed, are for the most part townsfolk, boys and girls who love the crowd of the city, and in acquiring a new love of the country, carry their genial crowd habits with them. "A mob of men is better than a flock of sheep," said Charles Lamb. But Lamb was a Londoner. He cared nothing for "lakes and mountains and romantic dales—all that fantastic stuff." He preferred his walks on "the pavements of the motley Strand crowded with to-and-fro passengers." Not for him, as for Shelley:

> Away, away from men and towns
> To the wild wood and the downs—
> To the silent wilderness.

But the hiker does not require that his wilderness should be "silent." He does not care, as Thoreau did, to "saunter" in solitude. He hurries. He is for "getting there," wherever "there" may be. He loves company. He will join, not with Thoreau in his quiet sentiments, but with Whitman in his "Song of the Open Road":

> I think whatever I shall meet on the road I shall like, and whoever beholds me shall like me.

It is easy for fastidious persons to contrast hiking with walking to the disadvantage of the former. There have always been "walkers"—a small and select company—who would say with the poet Cowley:

> Ah, wretched, and too solitary he
> Who loves not his own company!

But the solitudes cannot be fenced off for the curmudgeonly few who detest the company of others. If the hikers are sometimes a little ostentatious in their prowess and conspicuous in the overelaboration of simplicity, that will pass. These scores of thousands of boys and girls who love to leave their city office at every opportunity to tramp twenty or thirty miles a day in the open air have challenged the restrictions of city life, have broken down its tyranny, and are building up a new habit of thought.

R. A. S.-J.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

How Ban the Saloon?

NOTWITHSTANDING the admitted imperfections of prohibition in actual operation and the growth of sentiment against that system, there is the obvious difficulty of devising a plan that would be more satisfactory. Many of those now pressing for a change may be credited with a sincere desire for something better than the existing method. But they face the necessity of offering a promising substitute. In Kansas City, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, and former Senator Wadsworth of New York, representing the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, spoke of the change that is being sought by the opponents of prohibition.

Mr. Wadsworth stated that the program of the association he represents is repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, turning the question back to decision by each of the states as to its policy on liquor. That would leave the issue where it was before adoption of national prohibition. Mrs. Sabin stated that "a return to the saloon is impossible, but a return to some means of liquor control is compulsory." But what means?

If the Eighteenth Amendment is to be destroyed and control left to the individual state, what guarantee would there be against return of the saloon? If New York wanted the saloon, why could that State not legalize it? Or Massachusetts? Or Illinois? Or any other state in which there was a wet majority?

If there is to be no national control, what protection would there be for the dry states without an army of enforcement agents on the borders of those states, thus making enforcement even more difficult than at present?

Under the Eighteenth Amendment, the country has got rid of the tremendous evil of the saloon. Until it is offered some program that will insure it against the return of the saloon, and that will provide some fairly satisfactory method for distributing liquor, it will be loath to give up the Eighteenth Amendment.

If those opposed to the amendment could unite in offering some such plan, the American people no doubt would be willing to give it thorough consideration.—*Kansas City Star.*

Economize First, Then Tax

THERE is sound sense in President Hoover's proposal that Congress pass a reasonable economy bill before taking final action on a revenue bill. In urging that course, Mr. Hoover voices the sentiment of the country. Where income must be determined by taxation, and where all increases in taxation amount to exactions that can be met only at sacrificial cost, determination of the minimum need for revenue is manifestly the primary matter for action.

Economies should not be based on mere effort to balance a budget after fixing a tax rate that will bring in all the traffic will bear. A scientific, just policy of economy would first eliminate all costs that are not absolutely essential to the thrifty management of the country's affairs, and then discover means of obtaining revenue sufficient to meet the irreducible minimum of requisite expenditure.

Irrespective of the prevailing economic situation, and the imperative need for a balanced federal budget, every sane and righteous consideration urges that government be redeemed from its high, if not riotous, living, and compelled to operate on a basis of economic efficiency. The emphasis can be placed more definitely upon that objective if the cutting of costs be put first, rather than treated as an afterthought to a revenue bill. In that way the country is more likely to get what it wants—not a minimum of economy, but a minimum of necessary taxation.

If Congress is truly heedful of the country's wishes, it will act in accordance with the President's admirable suggestion.—*Chicago Daily News.*

When Land Was Free

AN eloquent reminder of the changed position of the West in our national life is offered by the Minnesota Historical Society in its May news bulletin. Here is revived an interesting bit of editorial comment on the depression that followed the panic of 1857. In the St. Paul Advertiser for May 22, 1858, the editor has a characteristic solution for the "hard times" that weighed upon the nation during the first year of Minnesota's statehood. He declared that for the great army of unemployed "swarming the cities of the East" there was "only one salvation from despair—only the West can save them."

This early St. Paul journalist referred, of course, to cheap land and the opportunity it offered the victim of hard times in the industrial East to start anew in the golden West. Abundant land, easily procurable, was to be the safety valve for discontent in the United States until the supply was exhausted at the close of the last century. Every period of depression helped to swell the wave of colonization passing into the unoccupied areas toward the sunset. In the West was to be found practically free land into which men might escape from oppression or inequalities which burdened them in the older settlements.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

Home Building and Ownership

PROSPECTIVE home builders and owners have at present an unusual opportunity. Land values are absurdly low. Dwellings can be built at about half the cost of similar structures three years ago, and probably below what they will cost in the near future.

No sounder investment can be made if ordinary care in selection of a dwelling and building lot is exercised. Home ownership is one of the bulwarks of our American life. Many people now paying rent could turn their rental expense into a valuable investment. That the public is beginning to appreciate the opportunity is shown in the fact that four states report an increase in home purchases, and even during the last year more than half a billion dollars was invested in new homes in the United States.

One of the wisest upbuilding moves that chambers of commerce and civic organizations might undertake at this time is the inauguration of a campaign for home building and ownership. Real estate and banking interests, building and loan associations, builders and supply dealers should cooperate for intensive action and to impress upon prospective home owners that there is presented now an opportunity to obtain exceptional value for the money that is carefully expended.

Determined effort in the direction indicated will promote activity in place of lethargy and be an added means of overcoming depression.—*Manufacturers Record.*